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Major Expenses Ahead Says PRS Task Force; Expect a Referendum

Members of the Princeton Regional Schools' ad hoc long-range planning task force are agreed that a major expenditure ot tunds will be needed to make district school facilities ready for the 21st Century.

Five long-range demographic studies conducted during the last ten years predicted — correctly — that the capacity of Princeton schools would be exhausted by 1999. At a meeting of the task force on July 29, school board member Barbara Prince pointed out that no new classrooms have been added in the district for seven years, although the student population continues to grow.

"We are definitely leaning toward a referendum on the school election ballot in April 2000," declared task force chair Charlotte Bialek.

Marianne Carnevale, a task force member who is co-president of the district Special Education Parent-Teacher Organization, was somewhat more blunt. "We are looking at a multi-million dollar, district-wide reterendum," she stated, "the biggest one in decades."

The task torce is charged with developing projections to meet district needs and goals during 1999-2000; during the next three years; and ten years into the future. Representatives of the Township and Borough governments have been invited to participate in the group's discussions.

At the moment, no details of design or budget are available. The task torce is still gathering information, which it will present to the school board in September.

"We are not re-inventing the wheel," according to Ms. Bialek. "We are using the studies that were done before; and it is not costing the district anything because we have a lot of volunteer help."

Princeton University Registrar Anthony Broh, for example, is a member ot the task force. He is creating a database of all the rooms in all PRS facilities — trom classrooms to storage closets.

The square footage ot each room will be entered, along with its use

Continued on Page 2

Some Relief from Heat, But Still No Rain

August may have brought some relief from a late July heat wave, but the lack ot rain — which prompted Governor Christine Whitman to issue a drought warning Monday and request tederal disaster relief for farmers Tuesday — is expected to continue.

New Jersey sweated through its second-hottest July ever, with nearly 20 days of 90-degree weather reported in some areas. It was also the second driest July ever. While the temperatures have since dropped into the 80s, there is no rain in sight. The drought warning does not carry water-use restrictions, but those may well come if rain does not, according to a spokesperson from the New Jersey Board ot Public Utilities.

In a letter sent Tuesday to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Governor stated that 406,000 acres on more than 7,000 New Jersey tarms have sustained crop damage ranging from 30 to 100 percent.

She requested a secretarial natural disaster designation tor New Jersey farmers in 21 counties, including Mercer. Such a designation would allow tarmers to apply for emergency loans trom the USDA.

New Jersey — which averages 4.43 inches ot rain in July — got just 1.3 inches last month, according to David Robinson a state climatologist and professor at Rutgers University. The state began recording rainfall in 1895. July's drought was surpassed only in 1955, when 1.14 inches tell, said Mr. Robinson, who added that June's rain totals were also far below normal.

When looked at trom a local angle, the situation is even worse.

"The Philadelphia to Newark corridor has been hardest hit," said Mr. Robinson. "Mercer, Hunterdon and Somerset counties got less than half-an-inch [in July]. The numbers are exceedingly low. I can't stress that enough."

Continued on Page 14

Council Approves Brick Walkway; Reservations Will Be Taken Soon

Princeton has so far appeared to shun memorial plaques or statues. (Remember the recent Einstein brouhaha, which led to lively debate but not to a statue.) Now, however, the town seems bent on making up tor lost time. Instead of a plaque here and a plaque there, and a statue somewhere else, there will soon be a brick walk in the center ot the downtown that could eventually honor as many as two thousand people. The names etched into the bricks would be of ordinary citizens as well as of famous residents. The walk will surround the Tiger Statue in Tiger Park, and will replace the current flagstone pavement.

Borough Council last Tuesday

Continued on Page 33

HOME DELIVERY: John and Kimberlee Phelan flank Township 911 dispatcher Robert McQueen, who is holding the Phelan's baby, Joseph Vance. Coached over the phone by Mr. McQueen, the Phelan's delivered their son at home Friday. See story page 9. *(Photo by Albert Raboteau)*

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Louis Simone

Police Seek Man Not Seen Since July 20

Police are searching for a man they say is mentally challenged who was last seen on July 20.

Authorities were notified after Louis (Louie) Simone, 45, of 339 Mt. Lucas Road, failed to pick up his paycheck. He worked at Wawa on University Place.

He was last seen leaving that store at 4:30 p.m. on the 20th. He is white, 45 years old, 5-feet-10 inches tall, and weighs 240 pounds. He has brown eyes, black hair and a fair complexion. He was born on July 4, 1954.

Police describe Mr. Simone as someone who is easily persuaded. They also say he had no cash with him when he disappeared, and he has no known scars, marks, or tattoos. Anyone with knowledge of Mr. Simone's whereabouts is urged to call the Township's detective bureau at 921-2100.

Long Range

Continued from Page 1

(or uses), and the number of hours per week it is occupied. In addition to the length of time each classroom is used, Mr. Broh plans to calculate class enrollment.

"For example, a lab science room that is scheduled for 25 hours with student enrollments of 20 students in each hour has 5,000 student contact hours per week," he explained in a memo to the task force.

"When this number is divided by the square footage of a room, we will have some idea about the relative efficiency of each room," he added, "recognizing that some types of teaching simply require more space than others."

Once the "efficiency usage" of each classroom has been determined, he explained, the task force will be able to determine whether congestion occurs in some areas while others are under-utilized.

"If school space is not used efficiently," he pointed out, "we cannot make an argument for more space."

Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder, representing the Township, said she thought the database was imperative. "Anecdotal evidence will kill you," she remarked. "You've got to have the facts."

Changing Needs

PTO Council President Barbara Abramson, head of the task force's program subcommittee, noted that even the best database may be inadequate to reflect the changing needs of a dynamic school population.

Special Education PTO co-president Jane Sheehan pointed out, as well, that as the total number of students increases in the district, so will the number of special education students. "How can we make planning flexible enough to keep delivering the necessary special education services?" she wondered.

Charles Bryant, PRS director of student services, a task force member, pointed out that rooms for "small group instruction" could be included in any plan, to be used for special education classes — and for other purposes, such as basic skills classes.

Soliciting Views

As part of its research, the task force is soliciting the views of Princeton Regional teachers and administrators concerning deficiencies in the schools. Ms. Abramson chairs a program subcommittee that has conducted a number of interviews with building principals. One thing the committee has discovered is that small classes sometimes meet in one corner of a "huge space."

Ms. Abramson cited the example of Community Park School, where she said a basic skills class of six children meets in the space reserved for music instruction. "But the space is used all day long as a lunchroom, instead of a music room."

"Once we have accurately identified all the problems, we must figure out how to engage community support," commented board member Frank Strasburger. "We need to communicate teacher and administrator views."

"Our goal is definitely to involve the community in our search for answers," Ms. Bialek stated. In addition to conducting an analysis of program and facilities, members of the task force plan to tour the PRS schools, to look at facilities in nearby districts, and to develop a financial impact analysis.

Former demographic researcher Shari Powell, mother of a Johnson Park student, is developing a population growth projection. She is examining such factors as "grayout"; new construction planned for Princeton; and residential development in Cranbury, which sends students to Princeton High School.

Following its presentation to the board of education in September, the task force will develop proposals to solve the immediate crunch. By the end of November, in time for the 2000-2001 budget, it will present recommendations for action to the board.

—Anne Rivera

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WALK NJ: Governor Christine Todd Whitman and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand join Cancer Care's WalkNJ 1999 Committee. From left, Lois Glasser, Princeton Communications Group Inc.; Ana Marty; Karen Budniak, Summit Bank; Phil Guarno, Marriott; Joanne Amantea, Quick & Reilly; Governor Whitman, honorary chairperson; Don Everman, Signs Etc.; Mayor Marchand; Karen Colimore and Michelle Steir, Cancer Care. The walk will take place on Sunday, September 26, on the Delaware & Raritan Canal tow path. Register at 8:30 a.m.; walk from 9:30 to 11:30. Raise a minimum of $40 for a free T-shirt. Proceeds benefit Cancer Care Inc. Call 924-8752.

Borough Council Examines Solutions To Overcrowding in Neighborhoods

TOPICS
Of the Town

Borough Council last Tuesday night took a look at what it could do to address both residential overcrowding and the problems — such as excess garbage and noise — that it creates. First, Council members voted to adopt a relocation assistance plan required by the State. Then, following a lengthy discussion, Borough Administrator Bob Bruschi was asked to come up with a comprehensive proposal that will address health, safety, and quality-of-life issues in neighborhoods. Overcrowding has for many years been a concern in the Borough, particularly in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

The relocation plan adopted by Council on July 27 states that the Borough/Township Department of Human Services has made temporary shelter arrangements with Mount's Motel on Route 1 for a rate of $40 a day for those persons who require emergency relocation. No one has yet been relocated under this plan, which was first adopted two years ago.

Council noted that there probably would not be a need for such emergency action because residents found living in overcrowded conditions would be given time to find new homes. In addition, the Borough will provide relocation assistance payments to tenants who move out of overcrowded dwellings.

Process Takes Time

"Nobody can be moved involuntarily," said Councilman David Goldfarb. "In most instances the process involves a certain amount of time. They can find any place to live as long as it meets minimum standards, and we will provide assistance." Mr. Goldfarb also noted that those living in overcrowded conditions are already paying market or near-market rentals.

Relocation assistance payments include $500 for moving expenses and up to $1,333 per year for three years to assist with rental expenses; or up to $4,000 for a down payment on a home. The Borough is entitled to recoup this money from landlords, a procedure that requires court action.

The Borough's housing inspection program attempts to deal with overcrowding. But, said Fire Official Bill Drake, it is sometimes hard to discover these conditions because housing inspections may be made only during daylight hours.

Mr. Goldfarb said overcrowding could best be identified by the tenants, and that people should be made aware that they can receive financial assistance from the Borough to help them leave overcrowded dwellings. It was clearly his hope that the promise of help would encourage those living in such conditions to contact the Borough.

Councilman Roger Martindell suggested that certain houses that are likely to be overcrowded should receive priority inspections. Of the more than 1,600 rental units in the Borough, 15 were identified by Mr. Drake as likely to be overcrowded.

One option, suggested by Councilwoman Wendy Benchley, was that mandatory inspections for all rental units be changed from once every two years to once every three. This would free time for inspectors to visit those buildings that are suspected of being overcrowded.

Councilwoman Mildred Goldfarb has attended many meetings in the John- Witherspoon neighborhood, and she said that at each one she has heard complaints about noise and about garbage cans that remain on the street for days before pickup. "If overcrowding isn't followed up in a timely fashion, this will go on

Continued on Next Page

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Health Commission Offers Update On Lyme Disease

Lyme disease continues to be a problem for Princeton residents with an increasing number of cases diagnosed each year.

Since 1982, over 100,000 cases have been reported to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, but because the ailment can be difficult to diagnose experts surmise the numbers are actually higher.

People acquire Lyme disease after being bitten by certain types of ticks that carry the bacterium — in the Princeton area the deer tick is the prime culprit.

Since diagnosis can sometimes be difficult, people should be aware of the following early symptoms: a slowly expanding red rash; fatigue, headache, neck stiffness, jaw discomfort, pain or stiffness in muscle or joints, slight fever, swollen glands, or conjunctivitis.

Occasionally, patients may have swelling, or just pain, in several joints. Not all of these symptoms, including the rash, may occur together.

Prevention of Lyme disease can be accomplished by avoiding tick habitat areas such as tall grass, bushes, and woods; wearing appropriate clothing such as long pants tucked into socks and a tucked-in shirt with a snug collar and cuffs when out in tick areas; and checking for ticks immediately after coming inside.

New Vaccine

Although catching the disease in the early stages and treating with antibiotics still offers the best chance of full recovery, a vaccine is now available for consumers interested in protecting themselves against this illness. The vaccine is a genetically engineered version of a protein found on the surface of the Lyme bacterium.

Requiring three shots over 12 months, SmithKline Beecham's Lymerix vaccine was effective in 79 percent of test subjects, and worked even better in younger patients, protecting 90 percent of those between 15 and 65, the company said. Most frequent side effects were soreness at the injection site, aches and pains, and, in some cases, flu-like symptoms.

SALE SEEKS DONATIONS: Co-chairmen Mona Fisher, left, and LaVerne Hebert will be at the helm of this year's white elephant rummage sale sponsored by the auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton to benefit renovation of the hospital emergency room. The co-chairmen and their staff of volunteers are accepting donations in good condition Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 until noon at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road. For information call 924-4664 or 924-1895 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Borough Council

Continued from Preceding Page

as it has for the past 25 years," she said.

Mr. Drake told Council that two years ago the Borough had made great strides in dealing with the effects of overcrowding, including excessive garbage. This was done through the offices of the Health, Police, and Public Works Departments.

The fire official suggested that a handout be prepared and distributed in the neighborhoods in which the 15 identified buildings are located. The handout would explain, in both Spanish and English, how the Borough is prepared to help tenants living in overcrowded conditions.

"We know what the problem is; let us come up with a solution," said Mr. Bruschi.

In other business, Council unanimously approved an ordinance prohibiting urinating in public.

Another ordinance passed into law last Tuesday night states that playgrounds located in public parks should be open daily from 8 a.m. to dusk. The playgrounds covered by the ordinance are Mary Moss Playground in the John Street Park; Barbara Boggs Sigmund Playground on Hamilton Avenue; Maggie's Playground in Quarry Park; and the Pine Street Park.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Five Houses Bought By University On Olden Street

HOUSING ACQUIRED: These five houses at 13, 15, 17, 19 and 21 Olden Street are located next to a vacant lot also owned by Princeton University. Plans for the buildings, which were recently purchased by the University, have not yet been announced.

Princeton University has purchased five houses on Olden Street, just south of Nassau Street. The houses have for years been the site of parties that disturbed neighbors, and the condition of the dwellings and their yards were often the subject of criticism.

"The Borough has been encouraging the University to buy these buildings for several years," said Council President Roger Martindell. "Residents had these huge parties and there would be garbage and beer bottles all over the yards for days afterwards."

The tenants were mostly undergraduate students at the University, said Alfred Kahn, who owned two of the buildings. Their name, Tiger Tenements, was inspired by the orange and black stripes that had been painted on several houses. The uncompleted stripes added to the general ambiance of disarray that characterized the houses.

Mr. Martindell said there had been a number of complaints from neighbors, and that the Borough had been trying to deal with the problems through the Health Department. Mr. Kahn said the the houses had passed all local and state inspections.

"I had been after the University for years to buy these houses," said Mr. Kahn, who also owns a number of other rental properties in Princeton. "I also felt the University had an obligation to buy the buildings from me since I was housing so many students. Also, I had little control over the students. The University would have more."

The five houses are now empty and closed. The University has not announced plans for them, but Mr. Martindell said it was his understanding that the University plans to develop offices that would be affiliated with the Engineering Quadrangle. "These would not be regular academic offices, but possibly something of a business incubator and offices for business licensing by the University in connection with its Engineering School," he said.

The two buildings at 13 and 15 Olden Street, which had been owned by Mr. Kahn and were assessed at $288,300, were purchased by the University for $320,000. The three houses, at 17, 19, and 21 Olden Street, were bought from Anne Brenner Kahn for $455,000. They were assessed at $449,200.

The two buildings purchased from Mr. Kahn are zoned residential/office, while the three buildings formerly owned by Ms. Kahn are zoned residential only. A variance would be required if office use were planned in any of the three.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Learn to Row This Fall With Rowing Association

The Carnegie Lake Rowing Association is taking applications for the Fall Learn-to-Row Program, which starts in October. Experienced new members may join at any time.

The rowing association has members from a wide range of ages and skill levels. For more information, call the Laker Line: 683-1618.

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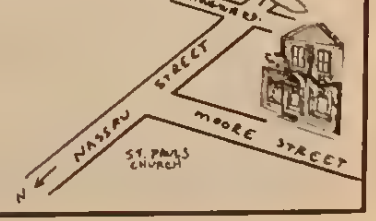

Police Search Teen Who Was Out Late And Find Handgun

A 15-year-old male from the Township was arrested for carrying an unloaded handgun around Princeton's central business district in the wee hours of Tuesday morning, police said.

At 3:20 a.m. Officer Adam Basatemur spotted three juveniles walking on Hulfish Street. Wondering what they were up to, he stopped them and became suspicious when he noticed a bulge in the accused's pocket, police said. Basatemur became even more suspicious when the youth put his hand in his pocket, according to reports.

Basatemur patted down the outside of the juvenile's pocket, felt a hard object, reached inside and pulled out a .32 caliber, semi-automatic Colt handgun, which the boy apparently took from his home without his father's knowledge, police said.

After being arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency, the 15-year-old was released to his father.

Firestarter?

Police are investigating two suspicious fires that may have been set in the parking lot of Princeton University's Magie Apartments on Sunday.

Police received multiple calls of a dumpster fire, and responded around 1:43 p.m. Officers learned en-route that a vehicle parked at Magie was also on fire. The burning vehicle — a 1985 Chevrolet stepvan that belongs to the university housing department — was parked about 50 yards from the dumpster.

Police and university public safety officers used extinguishers on the fires until the Princeton Fire Department arrived and put both blazes out for good.

The stepvan was destroyed. It contained a desk and couch, both of which were also ruined. A wooden structure which housed the dumpster was burned too. Both fires are considered suspicious. Authorities did not list a damage estimate.

Run and Hit

A Witherspoon Street man was charged with aggravated assault and resisting arrest for, police say, striking a federal officer from the Immigration and Naturalization Service who was trying to deport him the morning of July 28.

At 6 a.m. Borough officers and INS agents went to 116 Witherspoon Street with a federal deportation warrant for Hector H. Orellana, 24, who lived there.

Orellana fled the scene and was tackled by an INS agent, police said. Before he was subdued, Orellana struck the agent in the jaw, according to reports. He was eventually arrested on Lytle Street.

After being processed at Borough headquarters, Orellana was taken away by the INS agents.

Fake Names

In unrelated incidents, two Trenton residents tried to give fake names to police investigating them for motor vehicle matters, police said. The accused's true identities were both found out following their arrests, according to reports.

Darrell Watkins, 32, was stopped for driving a car with stolen license plates on Mt. Lucas Road at 9:14 a.m. Monday, police said. He gave false information to police on the stop, authorities said. Watkins was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property, hindering his own apprehension, and eight motor vehicle violations.

Valencia Yvonne Square, 28, refused to give any information to an officer investigating a motor vehicle accident she was involved in on Stockton Street at 5:05 p.m. Monday, police said.

During the investigation, Square exhibited somebody else's license and gave several fake names, police said. She was arrested and charged with obstructing the administration of law. After determining who she really was, officers learned she was wanted in Ewing and Hamilton Townships for failing to appear on motor vehicle charges. She posted $850 bail for the warrants and was released with an August 16 summons for the Borough charge.

Arrested for Theft

Anthony Romain, 18, of Clay Street, has been charged with breaking into three cars and taking items from them while they were parked in the Princeton Medical Center parking lot off Franklin Avenue on July 26. He was arrested on Clay Street at 11:43 a.m. July 29 and was later released on 10 percent of $5,000 bail. He is due in court on August 16.

Christopher Randall, 20, of Redding Circle, and a 17-year-old male juvenile from the Township have been charged with stealing a watch, credit cards, and cash (worth $390 total) from a locker in the YMCA's men's locker room. Police say they took the items while the victim was in the shower room between 5 and 5:15 p.m. on July 27.

Assault Alleged

Police say Allison B. Daniels, 19, of Stockton Street, hit a man several times during an altercation on July 30 at 12:35 p.m. The victim required no medical attention. Daniels was arrested at 4:15 p.m. on the day in question. She was later released on her own recognizance.

At Large

Somebody entered a Prospect Avenue house through a side door Monday and stole $11,000 worth of jewelry and silver between 9:20 and 11:30 a.m.

A 31-year-old man from Skillman left a wallet containing $800 in an unlocked locker at Dillon Gym at 4:45 p.m. on July 28. It was gone when he returned at 5:30.

Somebody threw rocks at a house on McComb Road at 12:49 a.m. Tuesday and broke a window valued at $200.

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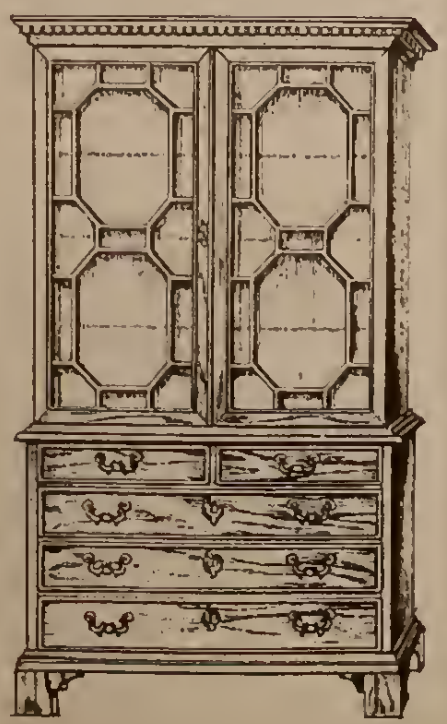

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Tuck-Ponder Asks Consistency In Employee Penalty Policy

A Township personnel policy that has not been followed for three years remains on the books, despite recommendations from Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer to eliminate it.

At their meeting of August 2, Township Committee members tabled a resolution to abolish the municipality's Property Loss and Damage Review Committee — which has not met since 1996 — when Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder questioned the measure.

In the past, the committee reviewed damage to Township property that was caused by employees. Financial penalties were sometimes assessed against employees to pay for the losses.

Mr. Schmierer pointed out that employees are disciplined by supervisors whenever damage occurs and that to also bring them before the review committee is "double" punishment."

In addition, he noted, property losses are generally covered by Township insurance and it is not appropriate for the committee to charge a fine.

"There has been no convening of the committee and no monetary penalty since 1996," he argued. Therefore, he insisted, the *Personnel Policies and Practices Manual* should be amended to reflect actual practice.

> ***"For an extended period, employees have been without a forum in which they could explain. They feel they have lost something."***

Because damage to property often involves vehicles, employees of the police department and the public works department were most frequently heard by the committee.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder, who serves as police commissioner and is Committee liaison to the public works department, said she spoke on behalf of employees who had told her the review committee represented their "day in court."

"For an extended period, they have been without a forum in which they could explain," she noted. "They feel they have lost something."

Committee Abolished?

She also asked whether employees had been notified that the property loss and damage review committee was being formally abolished. "Have they lost their rights?" she demanded.

"No rights have been lost," Mr. Schmierer responded. "This committee represented the employees' second day in court. Abolishing the committee takes away the prospect of a monetary penalty for a simple accident."

He added that employees had not been told the municipality intended to abolish the review committee. "By changing the manual, we are merely formalizing a policy we have followed for three years," he reiterated.

"I'm not sure they would believe that," responded Ms. Tuck-Ponder. "Is there any way of making sure that those who damage vehicles will not be treated differently from other employees who damage property? Can we insert a clause to insure consistency of treatment?"

Mr. Schmierer suggested that the resolution be tabled until August 16, when he would introduce new language abolishing the committee, but mandating that employees who cause property loss or damage be treated consistently.

"You could spell out certain measures for first, second, and third offenses," Ms. Tuck-Ponder proposed.

Red Hill Road East

In other action, the Committee introduced an ordinance that would rename a section of Red Hill Road. Committeewoman Roslyn Denard voted against it; and Leonard Godfrey was absent.

A reconfiguration of the Jefferson Road-Route 206 intersection has eliminated Red Hill Road between Laurel Road and Route 206. The road, however, remains intact between Mount Lucas Road and Laurel Road and will be dubbed "Red Hill Road East," if the ordinance is enacted.

The Township's Traffic Safety Committee had originally suggested that the entire new road system be named Jefferson Road, including the section of Red Hill Road between Laurel and Mount Lucas. The only remaining road to be called "Red Hill" would then be on the western side of Route 206.

That option was also recommended by Township Engineer Robert Kiser, who noted it was the simplest change and would be the least confusing to personnel in emergency situations who need to find addresses quickly.

The change would have affected only two homeowners, residing at 162 and 172 Red Hill Road; but they would have had to change their house numbers, as well as the name of the street.

The homeowners, however, protested vehemently during a Township Committee meeting on July 19. In a letter to the Township Engineering Department, one resident noted that the two houses were built in the 1920's and that, "the owner of 162 Red Hill Road has lived in the house ever since it was built."

Committeewoman Roslyn Denard, a Jefferson Road resident, insisted that the entire system should be called Jefferson, as a matter of "safety."

"Why inconvenience people to this extent?" countered Committeeman Steven Frakt. "There are not a lot of calls to this section of town. I would say we should leave it alone."

Because the eastern part of Red Hill Road no longer intersects Route 206, explained Mr. Kiser, there is a "gap" between the two sections, and, "Emergency services requested the change."

To Ms. Denard's assertion that no one from outside Princeton can find Red Hill Road, Judith Leopold, 172 Red Hill Road, rejoined, "Red Hill on the other side of Route 206 can't be found either."

Because of residents' input, the consensus was to compromise and re-name the eastern spur "Red Hill Road East." An ordinance is required to change street names; and there will be a public hearing on the measure on August 16.

Province Line Road

Also on August 16, a public hearing will be held on an ordinance authorizing $110,000 in improvements to Province Line Road between its intersection with Cherry Valley Road and Drakes Corner Road.

The improvements — in both Hopewell and Princeton Townships — will be funded entirely by developer escrow monies. They will include installation of gas service to serve the Princeton portion of the road and the preliminary expansion of a water main to serve Province Line Woods. **—Anne Rivera**

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Property Tax Rebates

On Saturday, July 31, 1.3 million Homestead Rebate checks for 1998, averaging $220, were scheduled to be mailed to eligible persons. Those eligible include residents 65 years of age or older, the blind and disabled, and those younger than 65, who earned less than $40,000 in 1998.

On September 15, the first of the checks in the state's new property tax rebate program, NJ SAVER, will be mailed. On average, New Jersey homeowners will receive $120 this year, although the actual amount will vary from town to town.

During the next five years, the amount will grow to $600 for the average homeowner, under the law Governor Whitman signed in April. Within a few years, the Homestead program will be phased out, because the SAVER program will provide larger rebates for everyone.

School Drug Testing

All school districts in New Jersey would be required to set up voluntary drug-testing programs for school athletes, under terms of a state Assembly bill proposed in May, just before the Legislature's summer recess. Action on the bill is expected in the fall, according to Assemblyman Francis J. Blee (R-Absecon City), the bill's sponsor.

The testing would cover all illegal drugs. The bill calls for schools to provide informational pamphlets about the voluntary program to students and their parents at the beginning of each school year.

The bill gives student athletes a choice of whether or not to participate in the testing. It also includes a provision mandating that parents be told if their children decline to participate.

Speed Trap Warning

Motorists are allowed to flash their headlights to warn oncoming drivers about a speed trap ahead, an appeals court has ruled. A two-judge panel ruled last week that a Jackson motorist, cited when she flashed her headlights at an oncoming car — who turned out to be a police officer in an unmarked car — violated no state law.

"I think it's the right decision," commented defendant's attorney Mario Apuzzo. "A motorist has every right to warn somebody of a speed trap. It's part of their first amendment right of expression."

Handgun Referendum

State Democratic leaders have called on Governor Christine Whitman to order a special session of the Legislature for lawmakers to vote on whether to place a referendum question about "smart" handguns on the November ballot.

The referendum would ask voters whether the state should set a five-year deadline for all handguns sold in New Jersey to incorporate electronic technology that would prevent all but the authorized users from firing them.

Because the technology is still in the developmental stage, both Senate President Donald T. Francesco and Assembly Speaker Jack Collins have termed the legislation a "meaningless political gesture." Legislators have until August 24 to get the nonbinding referendum on the ballot.

Coastal Development

State environmental officials proposed rules this week to slow development in New Jersey coastal areas. The rules would make it easier for developers to build in designated areas that are already developed, and much more difficult for them to build in undeveloped, environmentally sensitive areas. The measures would apply only to commercial buildings and residential developments of more than 24 units.

Much of the Atlantic coast east of the Garden State Parkway, and the Delaware Bay Shore north to the Delaware Memorial Bridge would be covered by the rules.

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GETTING THEIR HANDS DIRTY: Jane Jones and her daughter Kayla, 3, enjoyed the hands on, sensory portion of the YMCA's recent family science fair. *(Albert Raboteau)*

Dispatcher Helps Parents Deliver Baby by Themselves

John Phelan was in the delivery room for the birth of his first two children; circumstances forced him to take an even more active role in the birth of his third.

He and his wife Kimberlee had planned a home birth, but after she went into labor around 12:20 a.m. Friday, the baby arrived so quickly that there was no way either their nurse or their midwife could arrive in time.

Fortunately, 911 dispatcher Robert McQueen was just a phone call away. Mr. McQueen — who is also an emergency medical technician — coached the Phelans over the phone as they delivered the baby themselves in their living room.

Minutes after the call, Township police arrived at the Phelan's home on Cherry Hill Road to discover them holding their healthy son, Joseph Vance, who weighed six pounds six ounces and measured 20 inches. He was not due until mid-August, but clearly had other ideas.

Like a Party

Police were soon followed by members of the First Aid and Rescue Squad, the midwife, and the nurse. "It was like a party in our living room," Ms. Phelan said.

A smaller party took place at Township headquarters Tuesday morning, when the Phelans brought Joseph to meet Mr. McQueen. Also present was Corporal Thomas Murray, who with fellow Corporal Gary Conover was first to arrive at the scene Friday morning.

"When I first called," said Mr. Phelan, "Bob was going through these questions, like: 'how far apart are the contractions?' I said: 'forget those questions, I can see the head.'"

"When I heard that," said Mr. McQueen, "I was like: 'Ok, we're going to have to do this' ... You see things like this on those 911 shows ... It went very well. We have state-issued guide-cards that tell you how to instruct.

"[The Phelans] were very calm, but you're always on the edge of your seat until you hear the baby cry. I couldn't see what was going on."

Mr. McQueen has been a dispatcher for five years and joined the Township force a year ago. He said Friday was the most memorable night of his career.

"It's not something that happens that often," he said, "especially in this area, where help can get there so fast. Police were there within three or four minutes, but she was delivering so quick that there was just no time."

> ***"How far apart are the contractions?" "Forget those questions; I can see the head."***

Corporal Murray was also struck by how calm the Phelans stayed: "They were incredibly calm. They remembered to unlock the front door and even turned on the [outdoor] lights for us."

"I did that right after I went into labor," said Ms. Phelan. "John did a great job, and Bob McQueen was such a great help."

"I'm a calm person," said Mr. Phelan. "I was just so focused. You could have driven a truck through there and I wouldn't have noticed. I work in the medical profession and am used to being around doctors."

Mr. Phelan works for the Wyeth Ayerst Pharmaceutical Corporation. Ms. Phelan plans to return soon to her job at the public accounting firm Withum Smith and Brown.

Joseph seems to have inherited his father's calm demeanor, and did not cry Tuesday as he was handed to Mr. McQueen, who smiled and proceeded to tell the Phelans about his own children, Kaitlyn, 8, Kerri, 6, and Kyle, 2.

"Ours fall the same way," said Ms. Phelan, whose daughters Amanda and Unity are 6 and 4 respectively.

—Albert Raboteau

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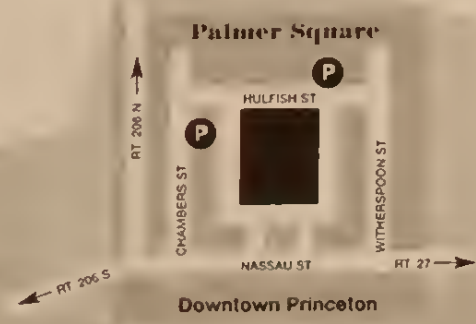

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CARING ARMS: Msgr. Walter E. Nolan of St. Paul's Church holds two children, Rashee and Jason, from the Several Sources Foundation in Ramsey. The children were visiting St. Paul's on an appeal to assist the shelter for mothers and their babies.

N.J. DOT Announces Plans to Construct Route 206 Bypass

This must be the decade of the bypass in central New Jersey, where a boom in population has led to increased traffic congestion and to efforts by the state to deal with the problems this creates.

In addition to the Hightstown Bypass and the Millstone Bypass, which Princeton fears will increase its already clogged traffic, the State DOT has now announced plans to build a Route 206 Bypass. The bypass, part of a larger project to widen Route 206 to four lanes, would run from the Old Somerville Road intersection in Hillsborough Township south to the Belle Mead-Griggstown Road intersection in Montgomery Township.

The Route 206 Bypass would be a four-lane highway that will be narrowed to two lanes after Township Line Road in Hillsborough. It will bypass existing Route 206 for a distance of approximately 4.3 miles before connecting to the current two-lane roadway. The connection will take place at Belle Mead-Griggstown Road, about five miles north of the Princeton-Montgomery border. An eastern bypass, it will bisect the Pike Run development in Montgomery, the township's largest residential development.

Last week, the State DOT held an information forum on its plans for Route 206. These call for widening the road to four lanes starting at the Somerville Circle in Raritan Borough and continuing to Township Line Road.

The Route 206 Bypass is estimated to cost $72 million. It will be the third phase of the multi-million-dollar widening of Route 206. The first phase, a distance of approximately 2.8 miles, would run between the Somerville Circle and the Brown Avenue intersection in Hillsborough Township. This will cost $41 million, and construction is expected to begin in the summer of 2000.

The second phase would widen Route 206 to four lanes between the Brown Avenue and Doctors Way intersections in Hillsborough Township, a distance of approximately 2.3 miles. Expected cost is $32 million, and construction could begin in the fall of 2002.

The first stage of the project has received final approval. The next two, including the Route 206 Bypass, are in their initial design phases.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said it appears the DOT has planned a four-lane freeway bypass in Hillsborough and a four-lane freeway bypass in Hightstown, and has forgotten how they're supposed to connect.

The Hightstown Bypass, now under construction, will take traffic from the Turnpike exit on route 33 to Route 571. The new roadway will connect at Old Trenton Road, bypassing Hightstown. "If traffic from the Turnpike wants to connect with the Route 206 Bypass in Hillsborough, it will take Harrison Street," said Mayor Reed.

Not only is he concerned about the additional traffic on Harrison Street, but he fears that the Route 206 Bypass will accelerate development in Montgomery Township, on Princeton's northern border.

The state, Mayor Reed said, "has not figured out how to distribute all the traffic it is encouraging."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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ADVANCE PLANNING: Members of the Family Guidance Center's "Dancing in the Dark" advance subcommittee announced at their July meeting that they have raised $15,000 in corporate sponsorship for the fall fundraiser. Standing, from left, are committee members Joseph Sirak, Barbara Schutt, and Joan C. Barry, Family Guidance Center development director. Seated, from left, Rachel Brown, Lorraine Aldridge, committee chair, and Brenda Chapman.

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Teacher Is Found For AP Economics At Princeton High

A high school business teacher, Lisa Bergman, has been engaged to teach the new advanced-placement macro- and micro-economics courses at Princeton High School. The PRS Board of Education approved the courses at the end of May.

The curriculum will be funded in 1999-2000, by $50,000 of a $150,000 grant from an anonymous benefactor. The donor specified that the funds be used to upgrade business education offerings at the high school.

Remaining funds, administered through the Princeton Educational Foundation, will be used during the course of the next four years to pay for the program.

"It is the first time that an individual has offered the district a grant to fund a class of our design," commented High School Principal John Kazmark. "I am pleased to see it happening. Such a gift can provide generous additions to what we have to offer."

About 78 students have registered for the courses, the principal said, and all courses are fully subscribed.

Ms. Bergman, a member of the high school's business department, is a certified public accountant with a master's degree in business administration, he also stated.

Prior to becoming a teacher, Ms. Bergman worked as an analyst on Wall Street, Dr. Kazmark said. She has also taught courses in macro-and micro-economics at the college level.

Patty Soffronoff, chair of the Princeton Education Foundation commented, "This [grant] is the most substantial single gift the PEF has received in our five-year history. We are pleased to be able to play a part in expanding and enriching the courses available to our students."

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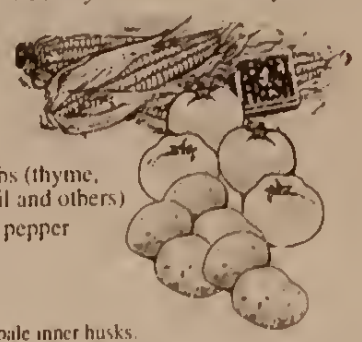

- 6 ears corn
- 4 tomatoes
- 15 small new potatoes (about 1½ lbs)
- 2 tblsp olive oil
- 1 bunch mixed fresh herbs (thyme, basil, marjoram, chervil and others)
- Sea salt and fresh ground pepper
- 2 tblsp balsamic vinegar
- ¼ cup walnut oil

1. Husk the corn down to the pale inner husks. Carefully remove the silk and, taking care not to burn the kernels, grill the corn until tender. Set aside to cool then remove the remaining husk and cut the kernels off the cobs.
2. Blanch tomatoes in boiling water for about 10 seconds. Remove and place in an ice water bath. When cool, peel tomatoes, remove seeds, and rough chop.
3. Slice potatoes, then cut into half circles. Saute potatoes in olive oil until golden and tender. Remove from pan and set on paper towels to drain.
4. Choose a combination of herbs from the list above. Strip herbs from their stems, wash well, and rough chop.
5. Toss potatoes, corn, herbs, salt, pepper, balsamic vinegar, and walnut oil in a bowl until well mixed. Add tomatoes and toss lightly. Serve warm or at room temperature. If you like, garnish with goat cheese or serve on a bed of baby spinach

Serves 8-10.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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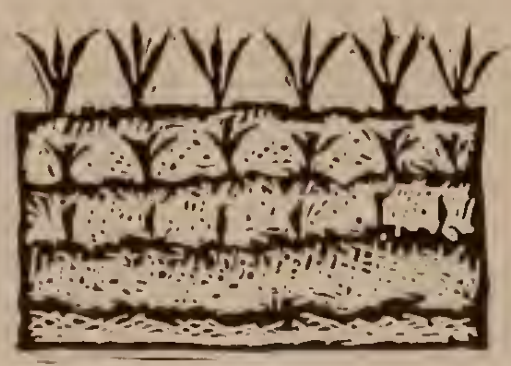

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DROUGHT SCENE? Increased demand for water led to two water main breaks in the Township Monday.

During Drought Water Main Breaks Cost Untold Gallons

The same day Governor Christine Whitman issued a drought warning, two water main breaks in the Township Monday sent untold gallons down storm drains, and forced police to close Mt. Lucas and Laurel roads for several hours.

The watering of drought-parched lawns, hedges and plants probably contributed to the breaks. Increased consumer demand for water required the Elizabethtown Water Company to pump a greater than normal amount through its pipes, which strained the system, leading to a break in a six-inch main on Laurel Circle at 1:30 a.m., and another in a 12-inch main on Mt. Lucas at noon, according to company spokesperson Erin Reilly.

"I need all this water on my front lawn," said Township Sergeant Robert Toole — unaware of what caused the break — as he manned a traffic barrier near one break on Mt. Lucas Road near Ross Stevenson Circle. "What a perfect time to have this happen."

The main at Laurel Circle was shut off at 8 a.m. and reopened at noon, after workers replaced the broken section, Ms. Reilly said. Twenty customers were without water for that period.

The Mt. Lucas main was shut off at 1 p.m. and reopened at 8 p.m. after being fixed in a similar manner. Once again, 20 customers lost service during the repairs.

On Mt. Lucas, at the site of the break, the road buckled and water gathered in a pool several inches deep. Runoff traveled hundreds of feet through the gutter in either direction, then disappeared down drains, inches away from brown lawns.

"Give me a bar of soap and I could take a bath out there," said Sergeant Toole.

—Albert Raboteau

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LITTLE RAIN MEANS LONG HOURS: Springdale Golf Club superintendent Charles Dey must work seven days a week and some nights also to keep the fairways green during the drought. (Photo by Charles Phox)

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The Drought

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Robinson said the drought was largely due to a change in the position of the Bermuda High — a high pressure system located off the United States' southeastern coast. The Bermuda High rotates clockwise and in the summer sends New Jersey warm, rain laden air. It is about 100 miles northwest of its normal position this year, so the air it sends travels over more land than usual and is leached of its precipitation by the time it gets here.

The wayward Bermuda High may be the main culprit, but central New Jersey's especially severe drought is partly due to plain old bad luck, according to Mr. Robinson. The few storms which have gone through the state have not dropped any significant rain in these parts.

"There have been dry times before," said Gary Mount, who owns the 24-year-old Terhune Orchards, in Lawrence, "but I can't remember any like this."

Battling the Drought

Mr. Mount is fairly well equipped to fight the drought. His underground well has enough water, for the time being. And he is making the most of that water by using drip irrigation and electronic sensors to give his trees no more than is needed. He also lays plastic around many of his crops to prevent weeds from sprouting up around them and competing for water.

His irrigated crops, including the apples his 225 acre farm is known for, are doing well. But some non-irrigated ones, like pumpkins and sweet corn, are having a tougher time.

The drought does not only affect farmers. Walter Obal, owner of Obal's Garden Center, has seen his plant sales wither in the dry heat. "Nobody wants to put something new into the ground in conditions like these," said Mr. Obal. He had some suggestions for gardeners on how to make the best use of scarce water. First among them was

Continued on Next Page

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STONY BROOK AT LOW EBB: Children in the YMCA's Discovery Camp can barely find enough wet stuff to wade in during a recent outing. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

FIGHTING THE DROUGHT: Gary Mount uses drip irrigation and electronic sensors to make the most of his water supply at Terhune Orchards.

The Drought

Continued from Preceding Page

to concentrate on watering plants and shrubs — not grass.

"Grass normally will go dormant," he said. "It will come back after a heavy rain. But watering it on and off may actually do damage ... Those who water once a week, it will go dormant, then revive, then dormant, then revive. You can do damage. It's better to let it go dormant and leave it ... Unfortunately, you can't do that for shrubs, which die."

Mr. Obal also suggested laying mulch around shrubs and plants to help them retain water, and to help keep weeds away.

Springdale Golf Course

Charles Dey, superintendent at Springdale Golf Course, is having a tough time keeping his greens green. "We're doing lots of irrigation," he said, "and waiting to hear if the Governor is going to put out water restrictions."

Mr. Dey said Springdale's sprinklers would probably be classified as a non-essential use of water and limited. "It's not going to hurt us that much if the grass goes dormant. We may have a little loss of revenue because people want to play on green grass. When the grass is brown they don't want to play as much."

Hot & Dry

Mr. Robinson said the lack of moisture was partly to blame for July's blistering temperatures. "Some of the sun's energy is used up in evaporating moisture. When there's no moisture, a day that would be in the low 90s winds up being in the mid 90s. Hot and dry go hand in hand."

The dog days of July sent several people to Princeton Medical Center suffering from heat related ailments. According to Cathy Sugden, nursing care coordinator for PMC's emergency room, the people most often treated were not the ones who typically have problems during heat waves.

"We were not seeing elderly people," she said, "or people with chronic respiratory problems. They knew enough to take it easy. We got people who felt great and went outside and got slammed while having a golf game or working on their lawns.

Continued on Next Page

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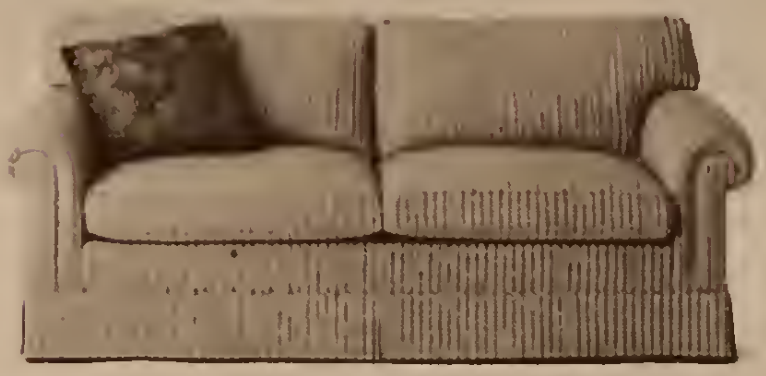

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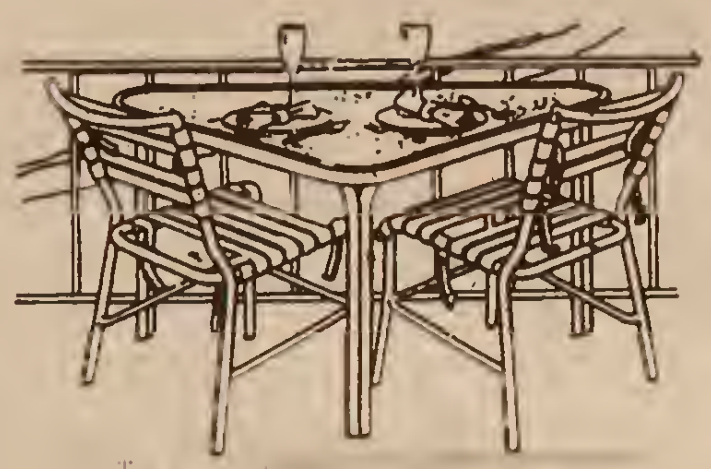

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Copies of TOWN TOPICS dating back to 1946 are now available on microfilm at the Princeton Public Library.

THIRSTY RHODODENDRON: This is only one of the many bushes and trees in Pettoranello Gardens that have drooped, shriveled, or died during the recent drought. *(Photo by Charles Phor)*

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The Drought

Continued from Preceding Page

"These are active people in their 50s or 60s, or kids who get taken by surprise. Dehydration and heat stroke, those are the two main problems ... [When active] you have to double your fluid intake, wear loose clothing, rest. Start your golf game earlier, or play your sports later."

The mercury may have dipped, but, according to Mr. Robinson, the region is still trapped in a pattern that has been going on 10 weeks now. On Monday, there was a chance of rain in the long term forecast. Mr. Johnson expected that chance to be stricken from the forecast by the end of the day.

"They keep saying there's a 30 percent chance of rain," said Mr. Mount, "Isn't it cumulative? When are all these 30 percent chances going to add up to 100 percent?"

Apparently, not anytime soon.

—Albert Raboteau

PACF Invites Trenton Fund Grant Proposals

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) is currently accepting proposals for grants from its Trenton Fund Endowment. The endowment was established in 1995 to provide a permanent source of funding for nonprofit programs that improve the lives of children and adults living in the capital city.

Applicants will be required to demonstrate that they address a critical need; reach out to economically disadvantaged and underserved populations; involve participants, local residents, and businesses; and work in collaboration with other agencies wherever possible. Grants of up to $10,000 will be awarded.

Nonprofit organization interested in apply for grants are invited to call Joan Burkholtz, at 688-0300, to request proposal guidelines and submission materials. The deadline for applications for Trenton Fund grants is Friday, September 17, with notification of funding to take place in late November.

Tax deductible gifts to the Trenton Fund may be sent to the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558.

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MAILBOX

Pettoranello Gardens Volunteers Deserve Thanks for Beauty Their Hard Work Creates

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

With great pleasure I read Ms. Heroux's letter on the Pettoranello Gardens in your issue of July 28. While I had often thought of writing to TOWN TOPICS on how much this beautiful part of our town means to me I have never done it.

I live only minutes by car from the parking lot on Mountain Avenue that opens untold possibilities for walking in the Gardens and the adjoining Mountain Lake woods. You can find me there at all seasons and in all kinds of weather, alone or with family and friends — I am a grandmother by now and know the trails well.

These lines are also meant to give thanks to the large group of hard-working volunteers who are constantly improving the area. If I were younger I might gladly join them. As it is I can only enjoy what they do; and shake my head at some visitors who seem to enjoy their walks but cannot stop the habit of throwing away empty cans, paper, and trash, leaving it to others, including me, to pick up.

MARIE KANN
Loomis Court

Princeton's Loss of Senior Citizens Is Surrounding Communities' Gain

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We recently reserved an apartment at Stonebridge, a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) to be built in Montgomery Township. So have a number of our friends. It looks as if it will be a lovely place. The main drawback is that it is not Princeton. That concern also applies to Windrows, a retirement community in Plainsboro, where a number of our other friends are moving.

Having lived here well over 50 years, "we've grown accustomed to the place" and are loath to give it up. A few years ago we thought we might have the opportunity to live out our lives in Princeton when a CCRC was under consideration for the Tusculum tract. But some people objected that it might detract from the vista of the meadow as seen whizzing along on Cherry Hill Road and the Township closed out that opportunity for its Seniors.

Perhaps the outlook will change with another site off Great Road reluctantly being considered for a CCRC. Unfortunately, that may be too late for many of us. Thus Princeton's loss will be Montgomery's, and Plainsboro's, and a number of other nearby communities' gain.

JEROME & PHYLLIS KURSHAN
Random Road

Business Could Not Be Better At Local Smoke Free Restaurant

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This letter is in response to Yvonne Bleiman, Valerie Meluskey and Andor Carius who wrote a letter to the editor [TOWN TOPICS, July 21] complimenting Main Street on its smoke-free environment and asking why we made the decision to be smoke-free and how it has affected our business.

Main Street first opened its Kingston Bakery-Coffeehouse in 1984 and in 1992 added the Euro-American Bistro in Princeton. Both locations have always been smoke-free. The reason has little to do with smoking versus non-smoking. It has everything to do with our determination to serve freshly prepared foods made from fresh quality ingredients in a clean and clean smelling atmosphere (we also chose not to install a deep fryer).

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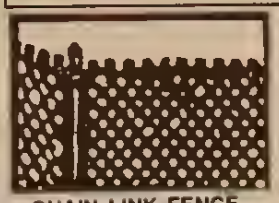
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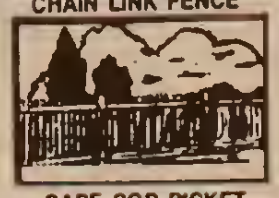
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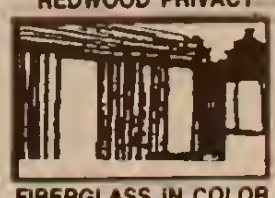
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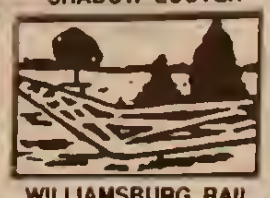
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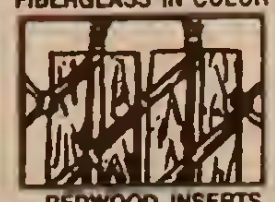
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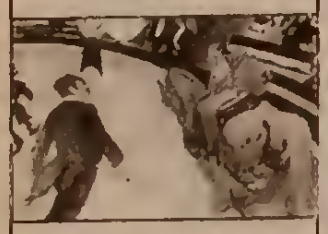
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Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, French, 1864-1901
Equestrienne (At the Circus Fernando), oil on canvas, 1887-88, 100.3 x 161.3 cm.
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THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT
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RUNAWAY BRIDE
Daily: 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30 (PG)
AN IDEAL HUSBAND
Daily: 4:45, 6:45 (PG-13)
HAUNTING
Daily: 1:30, 4:25, 7, 9:30 (PG-13)
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR
Daily: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35 (R)
THE SIXTH SENSE
Daily: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 (PG-13)

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., Aug. 6 -Thurs., Aug. 12
For schedule of Wed., 8/4 & Thurs. 8/5 please refer to previous week.
THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT
Written, Directed and edited by Eduardo Sanchez and Daniel Myrick
Fri: 7:45, 9:45 (R)
Saturday & Sunday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Mon-Thurs: 7:00, 9:00
EYES WIDE SHUT (R)
Directed by Stanley Kubrick
Starring Nicole Kidman & Tom Cruise
Fri: 6:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun: 3:00, 6:15, 9:30
Mon-Thurs: 7:45
Please call theatre to verify times due to last minute special screenings.
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SHAKESPEAREAN SWORDPLAY: Ricki G. Ravitts is a combatant in "Shake, Battle & Roll," the first Friday night event of The Shakespeare in the Square Festival produced by Princeton Rep.

MUSIC & THEATER

Princeton Repertory Will Hold 12 Events In Shakespeare Festival

Princeton Repertory Company will offer a Festival of Shakespeare's work free to the public beginning August 6. The Shakespeare in the Square Festival will culminate in a professional production of *Twelfth Night* on August 27, 28 and 29.

Princeton Repertory Company is celebrating the 15th anniversary of its founding and of the inauguration of Shakespeare in the Square five years ago.

On Friday, August 6, "Shake, Battle & Roll" will be performed at Palmer Square at 6 p.m. Ricki G. Ravitts, fight director and certified teacher with the Society of American Fight Directors, will present scenes and class demonstrations of Elizabethan weaponry and stage combat.

Ms. Ravitts' recent engagements include arranging the fights for the opening performance at the rebuilt Globe Theatre in London, and subsequently at the Folger Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D.C.

On Saturday, August 7, at 2 p.m. "Shakespeare vs. Shaw" will be presented at the Princeton Public Library. This is a staged reading with slide projections of three of George Bernard Shaw's short plays, all concerned with the playwright's lifelong involvement with Shakespeare.

The reading will be directed by Robert Bonotto, a member of the Sugan Theatre of Boston, and directed by Andrew Chown of Princeton, a staff director with the New York City Opera.

Pop Music of the Day

On Friday, August 13, starting at 6 p.m. in Palmer Square, L'Amoroso, with members of the Baroque Orchestra of Boonton, will perform popular music of the Elizabethan and Baroque periods. Selections from Pachelbel, Purcell, Corelli and Handel will be included. L'Amoroso will also perform one hour prior to the performances of *Twelfth Night* on the Green at Palmer Square on August 27, 28, and 29.

On Saturday, August 14 at 2 p.m. at the Public Library, Princeton Rep will present a staged reading of *Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)* by Ann-Marie MacDonald. The play is a modern comedy about an assistant professor of drama who is zapped into the fictional worlds of *Othello* and *Romeo & Juliet*.

The cast includes Princeton resident Rhys Coiro and the director is Andrew Chown.

From Tuesday, August 17 through Thursday, August 19, at the Fleet Financial Solutions Center, 16 Nassau Street, Princeton Rep's Shakespeare Downtown educational program will bring teacher Anne Occhiogrosso's First Folio Shakespeare classes to actors, teachers, adults and teens. For further information, call 921-3682. Registration is limited.

On Thursday, August 19, at Barnes & Noble, Route 1, Ms.

Continued on Next Page

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Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Occhiogrosso will speak about *Twelfth Night*, and scenes from the play will be performed.

On Friday, August 20, starting at 6 p.m. at Palmer Square, Ms. Occhiogrosso and Randall Duk Kim will present "Shakexperience," performance excerpts from *Macbeth*. The acting ensemble is composed of working actors. A discussion with the actors and director will follow the performance.

"Twelfth Night"

On Friday, August 27 and Saturday, August 28, at 7 p.m. on the Green at Palmer Square, Princeton Rep will present *Twelfth Night*. The festival will conclude with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 29.

For the Princeton Rep production, the remote land of Illyria is transferred to New Orleans in the late 20's, when the double lives that Prohibition encouraged were reaching their peak.

The production is directed by Princeton Rep Artistic Director Victoria Liberatori and produced by Producing Director Anne Reiss.

The festival is sponsored by Fleet Bank. This year, Princeton Rep inaugurates a new ticketing procedure for reserved seating on the Green. Free tickets for reserved priority general seating are available at Fleet Bank, 16 Nassau Street. Tickets are limited to six per person.

Princeton Fleet's phone number is 688-0381. For information, or to purchase tickets outside Mercer County, call Princeton Rep at 921-3682.

Golf & Tennis Outing To Help Ballet Dancers

The American Repertory Ballet and the Princeton Ballet School will present a Fall Swing Golf and Tennis Outing on September 21 at the Bedens Brook Club, on Rolling Hill Road in Skillman.

As it has in the annual event's two previous outings, Saturn of Bordentown will offer a free car to anyone who gets a hole in one. Nobody has gotten lucky yet; maybe the third time's the charm.

"We would love it if somebody won [the car] this year," said Elizabeth Shaff Goldblatt, of the American Repertory Ballet.

There will be additional golf and tennis prizes. Registration for the event is from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch is from 11:30 to 1. Golf and tennis play begins at 1, and cocktails and a buffet dinner will be served at 5:30. An awards reception and 50/50 cash raffle will follow.

Proceeds will benefit the American Repertory Ballet and the Princeton Ballet School. Prospective sponsors can call Ms. Shaff Goldblatt at (732) 249-1254; reservations for the event can be made by calling that same number.

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Chanting Gala Due At Site in Montgomery

A Chanting Gala and Benefit Concert for the Kirtan Recording Project will take place on August 14 at 8 p.m. at the 1860 House in Montgomery Township. Featured will be Suzin Green and Sura, the world music ensemble featuring Dan Johnson, Steve Witte, Sebastian Guerrero, and Alex Mitnick.

In the same way that drumming gained a large following in the West during the '80's, many people are now discovering the power of chanting. Kirtans, the call and response chants of the Indian tradition, are among the most accessible.

Anyone can chant. This is a practice that cuts across all levels of musical ability and requires no adherence to any religious or spiritual path.

Suzin Green and Sura are currently recording their first album. Proceeds from this event will go toward post-recording production costs.

Persons are asked to bring a blanket or cushion to sit on. Beverages and sweets will be served. Admission is $15. Call 252-9185 for information or directions.

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Pasta del Giorno — chef's special pasta of the day, 8.95

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Chicken Scampi — artichoke hearts, sauce pisan & fresh fennel, 11.95
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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

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Friday, August 6 - Thursday, August 12
The Blair Witch Project (R). Fri., 7:45, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9.
Eyes Wide Shut (R): Fri., 6:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 3, 6:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, August 6 - Thursday, August 12
Eyes Wide Shut (R): 1, 8:45
Blair Witch Project (R): 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25
Haunting (PG 13): 1:30, 4:25, 7, 9:30
An Ideal Husband (PG 13): 4:45, 6:45
Runaway Bride (PG): 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30
The Sixth Sense (PG 13): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Thomas Crown Affair (R): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, August 6 - Thursday, August 12
Run Lola Run (R): 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45
An Ideal Husband (PG 13): 3:40, 6:40, 9:20
Arlington Road (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
Star Wars (PG): 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10
American Pie (R): 1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 10.
Inspector Gadget (PG): 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Drop Dead Gorgeous (PG 13): 12:40
Deep Blue Sea (PG): 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:50
Dick (PG 13): 1:15, 4:15, 6:50, 9:40
Thomas Crown Affair (R): 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, August 8 - Thursday, August 12
Eyes Wide Shut (R): 12:25, 4:20, 8
Haunting (PG 13): 1:10, 3:50, 7, 9:30, with 11:50 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Big Daddy (PG 13): 8:20
Austin Powers II (PG 13): 7:15, 9:20
Muppets From Space (G): 12:50, 3, 5
Tarzan (G): 12, 2:10, 4:15, 6:15
Runaway Bride (PG): 12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10, with 11:40 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Blair Witch Project (R): 12:30, 1:20, 2:40, 3:35, 4:40, 5:40, 7:45, 8:45, 9:50, with 11:30 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Mystery Men (PG 13): 1:15, 4, 6:40, 9:25, with 11:55 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Sixth Sense (PG 13): 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45, with midnight show Fri., Sat.
Iron Giant (PG): 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 6:55, 9

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, August 6 - Thursday, August 12
Inspector Gadget (PG): 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:05
The Haunting (PG 13): 2:15, 5, 7:30, 9:45
Deep Blue Sea (R): 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35
Runaway Bride (PG): 2:05, 4:40, 7, 9:20
Blair Witch Project (R). 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10
Iron Giant (PG): 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Thomas Crown Affair (R): 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

State Announces Increased Funding For McCarter Theatre

The $17.5 million in grants announced by the New Jersey State Arts Council includes $729,800 for McCarter Theatre. This is an increase from last year's grant, which was $564,800.

Another Princeton cultural institution, the American Boychoir School, was awarded $167,500, up from $137,50 last year.

The Opera Festival of New Jersey, which recently completed its second season at McCarter Theatre, will receive the same $9,800 in arts education funds as it did last year. But it will see an increase to $142,800 in general operating support, up from last year's $117,800.

The Princeton Chamber Symphony and Princeton Pro Musica each received a $15,000 grant. Both musical groups had been awarded $10,000 last year.

Young Audiences was awarded a grant of $100,000, which was $20,000 more than it received last year.

Trenton's Passage Theatre, which is directed by Princeton resident June Ballinger, received a grant of $10,090. It was not funded last year.

Several organizations were given Citations of Excellence at the recent State Council on the Arts meeting. These included the American Boychoir School, McCarter Theatre, Opera Festival of New Jersey, and Young Audiences.

Auditions Scheduled For "The Odd Couple"

Auditions for the upcoming production of Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple* will be held at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Sunday, August 8, from 1 to 4, and Monday, August 9, from 7 to 9.

This show will be presented by Pierrot Productions, the same company that brought *West Side Story*, *Lend Me o Tenor*, *Diary of Anne Frank* and *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* to Kelsey over the past two years, and will be directed by Ruth Markoe of Lawrenceville.

The play has a cast of eight adult characters: six men and two women. Applicants must come prepared with a comic monologue from any source, and be prepared for improvisation work as assigned.

Performances will be at the Kelsey Theatre from September 24 through October 3.

For audition appointments, call Pierrot Productions at 737-3214.

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CHORUS WILL EXPAND: The Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir of Westminster Choir College will expand its program for the 1999-2000 academic year. A new group, the Schola Choir, will be a training choir for children in second and third grade. There is currently a middle school honors choir, Cantus, and the Conservatory Children's Choir, for grades four and five. The choirs are scheduled for at least two performances next year at Richardson Auditorium. Admission to the program is through audition. Auditions for the coming season are September 8, 10 and 11. For information, or to schedule an audition, call the Conservatory at 921-7104.

World Premiere Of Mastrosimone Play Planned in Trenton

Passage Theatre has announced that it will present the world premiere of William Mastrosimone's newest play, *Blinding Light*, Mr. Mastrosimone, a nationally known playwright whose work, *Extremities*, was made into a film, is a Trenton native.

A romantic comedy, *Blinding Light* looks at the push and pull between the feminine and masculine; people caught up in life's and love's snares.

Passage, which is under the leadership of Edgerstoune Road resident June Ballinger, will open its 1999-2000 season on December 1 with Peter Ekstrom's musical adaptation of O. Henry's *The Gift of the Mogi*. The holiday play will be presented at the Trenton War Memorial's smaller performance space, The Ball Room, for eight performances.

Beginning February 17, Passage Theatre, in association with the National Black Touring Circuit, will present Laurence Holder's *Zoro Neole Hurston*, a two-character play about the life, times, and issues of writer Zora Neale Hurston set against the backdrop of the Harlem Renaissance. It will be presented at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton.

A special event planned for the season, and also written by William Mastrosimone, is *Bong Bong You're Deod*. This work explores the elements of our culture that are producing the string of violence among school-age youth.

Free to the community, it will be performed by student actors paired with professional adults, and will be followed by a post-show discussion. Dates and performance venue will be announced.

The Winterfest series of new play readings will continue. This year's series will focus on New Jersey playwrights, particularly those under age 30.

For more information or advance ticket sales, call 392-0766.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

Musical, "State Fair," Set for Bucks County

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, *State Foir*, will be performed August 4 through August 15 at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa.

State Fair travels with the Frake family as they leave behind the routine of the farm for three days of adventure at the annual Iowa State Fair. The musical is directed and choreographed by Stephen Casey.

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7; with matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2. Ticket prices range from $18 to $22.

For information or reservations, call (215) 862-2041.

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Healthcare Provider CPR
August 12, 8:00-4:30 p.m. Cost: $50 Open to all healthcare providers, including private duty nurses, school nurses, and other community-based healthcare workers. Registration required; walk-ins not accepted. (609) 497-4480

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PEOPLE
In the News

Robert P. George, Prospect Avenue, has been appointed McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University, according to a recent announcement from the University.

The McCormick chair, created in 1897 by a gift from the family of Cyrus Hall McCormick Sr., inventor of the mechanical reaper, is among the most celebrated endowed professorships in American higher education. A previous holder was Woodrow Wilson (1897-1912).

Professor George is an authority on constitutional law and legal philosophy. He is author of *Making Men Moral: Civil Liberties and Public Morality* (1993) and *In Defense of Natural Law* (1999).

Professor George has served as a presidential appointee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and as a Judicial Fellow at the Supreme Court of the United States, where he received the 1990 Justice Tom C. Clark Award.

A graduate of Swarthmore College and Harvard Law School, Professor George holds a doctorate in philosophy of law from Oxford University, England.

Robert P. George

Princeton resident **Carol L. Beske**, president/owner of Act Engineers Inc., Robbinsville, has been appointed to the board of directors of Cornerstone Bank, a new community bank slated to open in July in Moorestown.

Ms. Beske, a former mayor and township committeewoman in West Windsor, is currently president of the West Windsor Chamber of Commerce.

She is president of the Somerset-Mercer Regional Planning Council; president of the Mercer County Park Commission; vice president of the McCarter Theatre Center for the Performing Arts, and vice president of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce.

She is a Delaware River Port Authority commissioner and serves as director of the Port Authority Transit Corporation. She is a member of the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association executive committee; and serves on the Architectural Committee for the Princeton Public Library.

Carol L. Beske

Two members of the Princeton High School Class of 1995 — **Amélie Cherlin** and **William Short** — have been selected from more than 800 applicants nationwide to be 1999 Andrew Mellon Fellows in Humanistic Studies.

Mr. Short, a '99 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., is the son of Miranda Short, Moore Street, and John Paganitsa, Brooklyn, N.Y. He plans to pursue classical studies at the University of California, Berkeley.

Ms. Cherlin, a '99 graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., is the daughter of Gregory and Chantal Cherlin, Clearview Avenue. She plans to pursue Near Eastern Studies at Harvard University.

Princeton resident **Ellen O'Connell**, College Road, has been reappointed as a trustee of the New Jersey State Bar Foundation, the educational and philanthropic arm of the State Bar Association (NJSBA).

An attorney with the Newark law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, Ms. O'Connell concentrates her practice in the representation of management in labor and employment matters.

She is a member of the NJSBA Labor and Employment Law Section, chair of the NJSBA Professional Responsibility Committee, and a member of the New York and Florida bar associations.

She is vice chair of the NJ Supreme Court Committee on Women in the Courts, as well as a member of its subcommittee on Bar education, and is a past member of its committee on sexual harassment. She was recently named to the 1999-2000 edition of the *Marquis Who's Who in American Law*.

Ms. O'Connell received a Juris doctor degree from Seton Hall University School of Law, and a bachelor's degree from Boston College.

The marketing communications firm of Hollyrock/Miller recently hired Princeton resident **Carol Yam** to serve as account executive.

Ms. Yam most recently served as director of marketing at Stark & Stark, Lawrenceville. She holds a B.A. degree in sociology from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Christina Gratkowski, Belle Mead, was recently named to the spring 1999 Dean's List at Caldwell College, Caldwell. Ms. Gratkowski, is a sophomore.

Township resident **Thomas S. Wilson**, a group leader in analytical research at the Rohm and Hass Bristol Research Park, Bucks County, Pa., recently received the 1998 Otto Haas Award for Technical Excellence. An eight-year employee of Rohm and Haas, Mr. Wilson is an expert on rheology and polymer physics.

Senior Vice President Charles M. Tatum, the company's chief technology officer, also hailed Mr. Wilson's ability to analyze the gaps in the company's technology, devise instrumentation to overcome them, and work with machinists and other laborers to make the improvements a reality.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Paley Dreier, son of Garry and Beatriz Dreier, Garrett Lane, earned his second varsity letter in ice hockey this year at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Mr. Dreier recently completed his junior year at the university, where he is majoring in the combined study of mathematics and economics.

Playing in four of the Cardinals' 24 contests during the 1998-99 season, Mr. Dreier handled duties as a forward.

Maximilin U. Wright, son of Princeton residents Richard and Margars Wright, has been initiated into Beta Theta Pi by the chapter at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

He is a graduate of the Hun School.

Three Princeton residents were recently named to the undergraduate deans list at Columbia University: **Edward Eng**, Shady Brook Lane; **Amelie von Zumbusch**, Princeton-Kingston Road; and **Muriel Wang**, Sayre Drive.

Paley Dreier

Nisha Kunte, Nobadeer Drive, Pennington, was also named to the list.

A Princeton resident, **Helen Berman**, has assumed responsibility for directing the Protein Data Bank (PDB), formerly maintained by the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The PDB, a nonprofit international archive for biomolecular structures used in pharmaceutical and medical research, has been coordinated since July 1 by a Research Collaboratory for Structural Bioinformatics, which Dr. Berman heads.

Dr. Berman is a professor of chemistry at Rutgers University and serves as principal investigator for the Protein Data Base project. Other members of the collaborative team include Phil Bourne, San Diego Supercomputer Center; and Gary Gilliland, chief, Biotechnology Division, National Institute of Standards and Technology.

"Our vision is for the PDB to enable scientists worldwide to gain a greater understanding of structure-function relationships in biological systems," said Dr. Berman. "We have been able to make strides in this direction because of the unique environment the RCSB offers in terms of personnel, hardware, software, and network infrastructure."

Princeton Junction resident **Shoni Oey**, 8, recently won first prize for her age group in the 14th annual Chiang Wen-Yeh International Piano Competition in Washington, D.C. The competition featured students in five different age groups, from all over the United States.

As a finalist, Shoni played a Chopin waltz and two selections by Chinese composer Shin Daw Lien. Part of the first prize award was a performance at the Kennedy Center awards ceremony.

A piano student of Westminster Choir College Professor of Music Ingrid Clarfield, a Princeton resident, Shoni has won a number of piano competitions.

She is a second grade student at the Dutch Neck School, West Windsor, and also studies violin with William Law. In 1997, she won first prize in the New Jersey Music Teachers Association (NJMTA) violin competition.

Another student of Ms. Clarfield's, **Emily Huang**, recently received the Anna B. Stokes Memorial Scholarship and a Greater Princeton Steinway Society Scholarship. She also received second prize in the advanced group at the Greater Princeton Steinway Society's annual scholarship competition, where she performed Claude Debussy's *L'Isle Joyeuse*.

A West Windsor resident, Ms. Huang won first prize at the NJMTA annual Young Artist Piano Competitions and gold prize at the NJ Young Pianists Competition.

She received seven years of high honors awards at the NJTMA annual auditions, and has performed widely, including performances at Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall, Steinway Hall, and CAMI Hall, New York.

Ms. Huang plays the cello, as well as the piano and is principal cellist with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra.

George Farmer has received a 1999 CapCure Young Investigator Award, in recognition of his accomplishments in the field of prostate cancer research. Dr. Farmer, son of Maxine and Steve Farmer, Philip Drive, is a post doctoral fellow at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York.

Shoni Oey

Princeton resident **Jeffrey Kurtz** was named to the dean's list for the spring 1999 semester at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. Mr. Kurtz, a member of the class of 2002, is the son of Peter and Marlene Kurtz.

The following area residents were named to the dean's list at Bucknell University for the spring semester. Included are **Karen L. Alfieri**, daughter of Rosario and Marion Alfieri of Fieldston Road; **Karen E. Johnson**, daughter of David and Janet Johnson of Bertrand Drive; **Samantha D. Utaski**, daughter of James and Nancy Utaski of Skillman; **Alexander C. Johnson**, son of Jotham and Grace Johnson of Blawenburg; **Tracy B. Marek**, daughter of Anton and Carolyn Marek of Belle Mead; and **Melissa L. Coates**, daughter of Leonard and Pamela Coates of Princeton Junction.

Ann R. Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Thomson of Princeton, was named to the dean's list at Hood College for the spring semester.

Princeton resident **Rory Kramer**, a 1999 graduate of Princeton High School, has won an honorable mention in the National Federation of Press Women High School Journalism Contest for his column, "Inside the Facts."

Mr. Kramer is the son of Peter and Seva Kramer, Prospect Avenue.

Emily Huang

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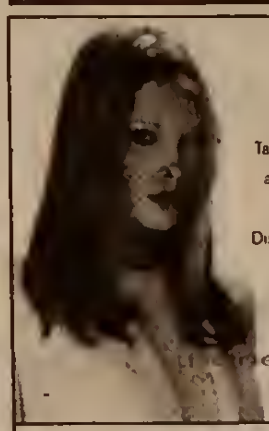
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PRESIDENT'S BOWL: Ann Mann, left, recent winner of the Junior League of Greater Princeton President's Bowl Award, with former League President Kathy Russo, who won the award in 1992-93.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Junior League Awards President's Bowl to Mann

Princeton resident Ann Mann received the President's Bowl Award from the Junior League of Greater Princeton at the group's annual dinner on June 9.

The award, presented by former Junior League President and President's Bowl recipient Kathy Russo, was given in recognition of Ms. Mann's outstanding record of volunteer service to the community and to the League.

Ms. Mann was co-president of the Littlebrook School PTO from 1994-1996, during which time she also co-chaired the Junior League's Woodrow Wilson Designer Showhouse. A volunteer for the Medical Center Fete and the HiTops Benefit Committee, Ms. Mann was president of the Junior League from 1997 to 1998.

Ms. Mann's is a member of the executive committee of The State Council of the Seven, the New Jersey Junior Leagues, the showhouse steering committee, and the Winterfest designer committee. She serves on the development committee for HiTops, volunteers in the the YWCA English-as-a-Second Language and family literacy programs, and is a co-chair for several John Witherspoon School PTO committees.

The **Central Jersey Tall Friends**, a non-profit, charitable, social organization for men who are at least 6'2" tall, and women who measure a minium of 5'10," will gather for a night of comedy at "Catch a Rising Star," the Hyatt Hotel, Route 1, on August 13.

For information, call host Steve Chambers, at 732-355-1576.

Rotary Club Presents Peace Builder Award

The Rotary Club of Princeton has presented its first "Peace Builder of the Month" to Lynn Rosen, a 1999 Princeton High School graduate. The award will be presented each month during the current Rotary year to an individual or organization that exemplifies the values required to build durable peace in the world.

Ms. Rosen received the award for her participation in the high school's Interact Club, as well as in the Operation Smile program in Vietnam.

She was cited for "helping others to rise above an impoverished experience and to provide a means by which all can experience a quality of life that is consistent with human dignity."

PEACE BUILDER: Lynn Rosen, right, as she recently received the "Peace Builder of the Month" award from Christine Irby, president of the Rotary Club of Princeton.

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Carol Schoenberg and Jonathan Schachter

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Schoenberg-Schachter. Carol Sara Schoenberg, daughter of Barbara and Frank Schoenberg, Dodds Lane, to Jonathan Fuchs Schachter, son of Dr. David Schachter and the late Frances Fuchs Schachter, Riverdale, N.Y.

Ms. Schoenberg is a graduate of Princeton Day School. She holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and a master's degree in business administration from Boston University. She is employed as a senior financial analyst at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Schachter earned a bachelor's degree in physics at Princeton University. He holds both a master's degree and a doctorate in physics from the University of California, Berkeley, Calif. He is an astronomer at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass.

The couple plans an October wedding in Princeton.

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I will miss all of you,
Sincerely, Margaret A. Briggs

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STREET SHOW: This scene is included in "Broad Street to Bridge Street," an exhibition of work by area artist Susan Twardus that opens August 6, at the Morningstar Carriage House Gallery in Lambertville. Call 397-3939.

Area Photographers To Display Works At Stark & Stark

Six photographers who live in the greater Princeton area will exhibit their work in the first- and third-floor reception area galleries at Stark & Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville, through September 13. The exhibition will highlight the diverse ways in which photography is used in the final years of the 20th Century.

Featured artists include Princeton residents Joan Roth and Ricardo Barros, Raymond Anderson, Naomi Savage, Harry Tobey, and Martha Vaughn.

Mr. Barros, Leigh Avenue, has worked as a professional photographer since 1985. A native of São Paulo, Brazil, he will show black and white photographs of the American West. Mr. Barros' work is in the collections of the National Museum of American Art and the NJ State Museum. He recently received a Citation of Excellence at the American Advertising Awards Competition.

The woods on Ms. Roth's property provide inspiration for her abstract miniature photo collages. She and her family spend several months each year in County Tipperary, Ireland, where she first exhibited her work.

Ms. Savage's unique photo engravings and gold laser prints will be featured in "Six Photographers." Her work is in the permanent collections of more than 20 museums and educational institutions throughout the country.

Mr. Tobey, an engineer, uses photography as a part of his work. He began photographing the wild terrestrial orchids of the eastern Mediterranean when he was on a teaching sabbatical in Turkey, 30 years ago. Orchid and protea photographs from his recent travels in Hawaii, South America, and Australia will be included in the show.

The works of Ms. Vaughn are in the collections of many Princeton and Trenton museums, businesses, and schools. Her still life Polaroid transfers will be featured at Stark & Stark.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 until 5. For more information, call 895-7307.

Exhibits

Trenton artist Susan Twardus will exhibit a series of new drawings and sculpture at the **Morningstar Carriage House Gallery**, North Main Street, Lambertville, from August 6 through August 22. An opening reception will take place on August 7, from 3 to 7.

Entitled "Broad Street to Bridge Street," the work in the show will reflect both the urban flavor of the Trenton landscape and Lambertville's small-town aspect.

The artist has held a number of solo exhibitions in the area. Last year she showed at the Cranbury Station Gallery, Palmer Square; and, in 1997, she exhibited at Merrill Lynch Corporate Headquarters in Plainsboro. Her work is in a number of public and private collections.

For more information, call 397-3939.

Statewide Group Seeks Watercolors for Show

The Garden State Watercolor Society invites New Jersey artists to enter its 30th annual juried exhibition. Winning work will be shown at the NJ State Museum in Trenton, from October 30 through January 2. Prizes totaling $5,000 will be awarded.

Submissions must be hand-delivered to the Museum auditorium on August 21, between 9 and noon. Entry fees are $15 for members; and $25, for non-members.

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MOVING ON: Students who graduated from the Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road, on June 7, were, front row, from left, Elizabeth Hillman, Mary Cuneo, Miranda Robertson, Hilary Sims, Alexi Motta, and Laura Spritzer. Second row, from left, Scott Sussman, Alyosha Deligne, Nathan Sashihara, Rob Hare, Nick Malkin, Steven Jerry, Sean Dickson, and Max Read.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, August 4

6:30-9:30: Greg Federico Trio, Mediterra Restaurant, 29 Hulfish Street.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, August 5

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Sandy Maxwell Trio, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street.

7:15 pm.: Coaltion for Peace Action Hiroshima and Nagasaki Commemoration; Woodrow Wilson School Plaza, corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Channel Crossings; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: *Man of LoMoncho;* Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

9 p.m.: Recital, "Wheels of a Dream: Music on Broadway"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Friday, August 6

6:30 p.m.: Flamenco Dancing, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street. Also, at 8.

8 p.m.: An Evening of Brass Music; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: *Groce ond Glorie;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, August 7

9 a.m.-noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center Rummage Sale, Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

7 p.m.: Paul Plumeri Blues Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

7:45 p.m.: Concert, "The Young Bach"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Lecture with Andrew Megill at 7.

8 p.m.: FAME Festival Orchestra, Joseph Primavera, conductor; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

Monday, August 9

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, August 10

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 11

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Jazz by Metro Retro, Mediterra Restaurant.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Opera Association, *Mon of LoMoncho;* Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, August 13

6:30 p.m.: Flamenco Dancing, Mediterra Restaurant, 19 Hulfish Street. Also, at 8.

8 p.m.: *Groce ond Glorie;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, August 14

9 a.m.-noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday from 9 to noon.

7 pm.: Winonah Brooks; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 4 - Wednesday, August 11

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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Sr. Dip: Mon-Fri 11-noon thru 9/3; Weekends 10-11 a.m. thru 9/6

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Shopping. Call 924-7108.
10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, insl.; SPatC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.
2:30 p.m. CHIME; Elm Ct. Call 924-7108.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce. 924-7108 for app't.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Saturday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program.

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; Spruce.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Tuesday: 12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.
1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce.
6:30-8:00 p.m. Caregivers Support Group; Spruce.

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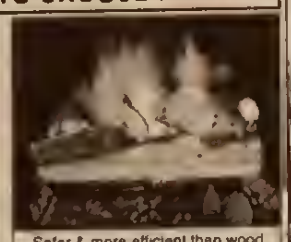

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Did you know that Ken Griffey, Jr. has more career home runs at a younger age than any other player in the history of big league baseball ... Griffey started this year with 350 career homers at age 29, and no other player that young has ever had that many ... Hank Aaron, the all-time home run champ, didn't hit his 350th until he was past 30.

* * *

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SPORTS

P'ton 12-Year-Olds Are Making a Run In Home Tournament

Considering its teams' historically poor record in them, it's not surprising that Princeton Little League had never hosted a baseball tournament before this year.

Times have changed.

Princeton's 12-year-old all star team won its first three games in its first ever home tournament at Grover Park.

This is the same team that won a record four games in July's district tournament. Three of those district wins came in the loser's bracket. Princeton has yet to falter in its tournament, which has a two-loss elimination format.

Jonathan Lauri helped his own pitching cause Sunday by driving in six runs in Princeton's abbreviated 15-5 win over Warrick-Warrington (Pa.). Lauri held the visitors to five runs in their first three at bats. He already had one home run on the day when, in the bottom of the third, he clubbed another to increase Princeton's lead to double figures and trigger the 10-run rule. Zach Stem also hit one out for Princeton, which notched another team first.

"We've never [before] made it to the semifinals in any little league tournament," said Jim Mahon, Princeton Little League President.

On Wednesday, August 4, Princeton will look to advance even further. It will not be easy. To stay in the winners' bracket, Princeton has to get by a tough Sunnybrae team which upset Nottingham 5-3 last Friday. Nottingham won the state 10-year-old title two years ago, and many players from that team were on the 12-year-old squad which fell to Sunnybrae.

Should it lose to Sunnybrae, Princeton can still place first by running the table for the rest of its games in the two-loss-elimination tournament.

Princeton won its tournament-opening contest 11-6 over North Trenton. A day later, it came from behind to beat Nottingham's 'B' team 9-5. Anthony Bemazard — who is expected to start against Sunnybrae — pitched three scoreless innings in relief against Nottingham 'B'. It was his first mound appearance since he hurt his arm playing tetherball several weeks ago.

Bemazard, whose father, Tony, played in the majors, is a versatile player who switch hits and plays several field positions. Mahon described him as the staff ace. Though he could not pitch, Bemazard played in the field while recuperating, and contributed a great deal from the plate in Princeton's earlier wins in the district tournament as well as its own tournament. His return to full strength should make his team even stronger.

—Albert Raboteau

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Princeton Racqueteers Fare Well in Mazzoncini

A tennis player from Princeton won the men's open singles division of the recent Marco Mazzoncini Memorial Tournament, and another Princetonian was runner up in men's 4.5.

In doubles play at the tournament, which took place at Princeton University's Pagoda courts, a Princeton player was one half of the second place men's open double's team.

Unheralded Obi Ogidi was seeded 22nd, but he proved the odds-makers wrong by winning the open title. He won the final by forfeit over third-seeded Al Hemandez, of Trenton.

His finals win was easy, but he had to work hard to get there. He reached the championship round by beating Princeton's Chris Wang, Hamilton Square's Robert Howland, and Princeton's Rip Rice. Ogidi was the underdog in each of those matches. He won all of them in straight sets. Rice put up the most fight. He stretched the first set to 7-6(7-5), then retired after suffering an injury with the score tied 2-2 in the second.

Bart Hollander had a high seed (third) in the 4.5, and lived up to his advance billing by winning twice en route to the final, where he was upset 6-1, 6-3 by No. 17 John Scott. Hollander advanced with wins over Princeton's Tom Shannon (7-5, 6-4), Wall Township's James Brennan (3-6, 6-0, 6-3), and East Brunswick's Mike Bimie (by forfeit due to an injury).

James Cryan, of Princeton, and Trenton's Hernandez fell in the finals 6-4, 6-7(7-5), 6-4 to Mark Cruz Nigalan and Bradley Werner, of Belle Mead and Plainsboro respectively. Cryan and Hemandez reached the final with wins over Trenton's Chad and Todd Gordon (6-2, 6-0) and Princeton's Peter and Roger Pine (6-1, 6-0).

Two doubles teams in the men's 4.5 had a member from Princeton; both lost in the first round.

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The Ellis Sisters Take Four Judo Golds In Two Tournaments in Miami, Florida

Telitha Ellis has been wowing the crowds at judo competitions for several years, but even she was surprised at how loud the fans got during her recent finals match at the Miami International Junior and Youth Tournament.

"I was sort of nervous," the 17-year-old Princeton High senior-to-be said of her gold-medal 52-kilogram match with Canada's top junior player. "But I like it a lot better when they're cheering for me than for [my opponent]."

Most were cheering for Telitha — the United States' representative in her age bracket (born 1980 to 1982) — and she did not disappoint. Telitha scored the first two points of the match, and eventually won by ippon.

Winning a judo match by ippon is somewhat like knocking an opponent out in boxing, or pinning him or her in wrestling; it's the most impressive way to win. In Telitha's age bracket, an ippon is earned by throwing an opponent on his or her back with force and control, by pinning them for 25 seconds, or by using painful holds to force them to submit.

FIRST FAMILY OF JUDO: Telitha Ellis (left) and her younger sister Christine both won gold medals at two recent judo competitions. Telitha is currently competing in the Pan Am Games in Winnipeg, Canada.

After getting a first round bye, Telitha won three straight matches by ippon en route to her international gold medal, which came a week after she placed first in the National Junior Olympic Championship, also held in Miami. She had four ippons in the national tournament. She has now placed first nationally in junior competition in her respective age brackets four years in a row.

Like Sister, Like Sister

Telitha's younger sister Christine, 11 — another judo phenom, who also won gold medals at both the above tournaments — is not allowed to use submission holds at her level of competition, but can earn ippons with throws or pins.

Just like her big sister, Christine won by ippon in all her matches at both contests. She competed at 34 kilograms. After winning her first ever gold at the national level, she was honored with a sportsmanship trophy.

Telitha's first place at the national meet ensured a spot on the Junior Pan-American team, which competes in Tampa, Fla. at the end of August. But that meet may be somewhat anticlimactic, as she is a member of the U.S. Senior Pan-American team too, and, at press time Tuesday, was about to debut in the Senior Pan Am Games (an Olympic qualifying event) in Winnipeg, Canada. She will also compete at the senior level this October in the World Championships in Birmingham, England.

With hopes of reaching the 2000 games in Sydney, Telitha stepped up her training after winning an international senior tournament in Montreal last October.

"I'd like to go in 2000," said Telitha. "I'll have to finish in the top three at Pan Am's or the top seven at world's."

She works out five or six times a week, and has two coaches who both have Olympic experience: Yoshisada Yonezuka and Lou Moyerman. Her workouts often include weight training, running and rope climbing. In Christine, she has a readily available sparring partner right there in her home on Montadale Circle. But most of the time she spars with light-weight men.

With all her judo-related traveling, Telitha missed about 50 days of school last year. Still, she managed to earn straight A's. "I try to get extra work done before I go," said Telitha, "and always catch up when I get back."

—Albert Raboteau

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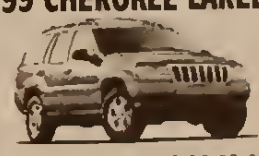

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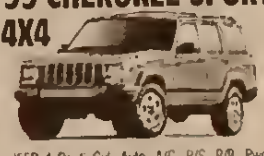

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COMMUNITY CELEBRATION: Members and coaches at the Community Park Blue Fish swim team celebrate their undefeated regular season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Nassau Second, CP Fifth At PASDA Championships

Nassau Swim Club placed second and Community Park finished fifth at the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving championship swim meet on July 27 at Rutgers University.

Hamilton won with 1636.5 points; Nassau had 1497; West Windsor had 1466.5; Flemington-Raritan had 1338.5; CP had 1127; Lenape had 431.5; and Hopewell Golf had 91.

Rita Soni and Katie Stores won two individual events each for Nassau. Stores took the girls 17-and-under 50 fly and 50 individual medley (IM); Soni won the girls 14-and-under 50 back and 100 IM.

Nassau won the girls' medley relays at 14-and-under and 17-and-under. The girls did even better in the freestyle relays, winning at 8-and-under, 10-and-under, 12-and-under, and 17-and-under.

Other individual Nassau winners were M. Ferguson in the girls' 10-and-under 25 breast, and C. Bowman in the boys' 10-and-under 25 back.

Community Park looked especially good in the younger events; it got firsts in the girls' and boys' 8-and-under medley relays, boys' 8-and-under 25 breast and 25 fly (Jon Yi), girls' 8-and-under 25 back (Meghan Leddy), girls' 8-and-under 25 breast (Paola Simon), girls' 8-and-under 100 IM (Leddy), and girls' 10-and-under fly (Milagros Simon).

The CP Bluefish also won the boys' 14-and-under medley relay, boys' 12-and-under 50 back (Brian Grossman), and boys' 14-and-under 50 breast (Miles Cava).

FANTASTIC FOUR: Reveling in the joy of winning an event at the PASDA Championships is the Blue Fish relay team of Nina Rossi, 11, and three 12-year-olds: Maddy Weber, Kristina Harutoonian and Emma Impink.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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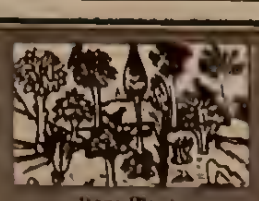
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DECK SUPPORT: Cheering on his Blue Fish relay teammates during an intramural meet at Community Park pool last Thursday night is Sean Proehl, a 9-year-old from Princeton. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

GOLD GETTERS: Among the members of the Community Park Blue Fish squad who took first at the PASDA League Championship Meet were Jordan Lieberman, a 7-year-old who was part of a 100-yard medley relay team, and Meghan Leddy, an 8-year-old who set a team record in the 25-yard backstroke with a time of 17.38 seconds. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

NICE MEDLEY: Two members of the Blue Fish 10-and-and medley relay team, Kim Deleon and Milagros Simon, congratulate each other on the squad's gold medal winning time of 1:07.06. at the PASDA League Championship meet. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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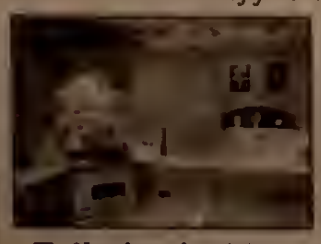

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FOUL? WHAT FOUL: Tiger's Tale's Shahid Abdul-Karim nearly got clothes-lined while going for a layup in Monday's win over La Terraza. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Men's Hoops League To Start Playoffs On Wed., August 4

George's Roasters finished the Princeton Men's Summer Basketball League regular season undefeated with a win over Billy Hill Band Monday.

The playoffs start Wednesday, August 4, when SMB (6-4) squares off against Dr. von der Schmidt (0-10) at 7:15 p.m. at Community Park. Billy Hill (4-6) takes on La Terraza (2-8) at 8:15.

George's (10-0) has a first round bye, as does defending champion Tiger's Tale (8-2). The two favorites make their playoff debuts Friday, with George's taking on the lower seeded of Wednesday's two winners.

The best-of-three league finals start Monday.

Bram Reynolds nailed five three-pointers to lead George's by Billy Hill. He finished with 23 points. Kirk Webber added 11 for the winners. Mike Scott scored 18 in defeat.

Tigers Tale edged La Terraza 72-68 in the first of Monday's two games. Due to poor turnout from both teams, it was a four-on-four contest. Chris Carlton scored a league-season-high 32, including five three-pointers, but could not bring his team a win.

Shahid Abdul-Karim scored 31 for the winners, who got 20 from Ron Ira and 13 from Dave Johnson. Mike D'Allegro had 17 and Derek Campbell 14 for La Terraza.

Tiger's Tale had a much easier time winning Friday (81-46 over Billy Hill), probably because it had more players to call on, including Blitz Wooten (20 points), Khaliq Lewis (19) and Bryan Caver (14). Cyrus Johnson, Clinton Counts and Thaddeus Milligan all scored in double figures for Billy Hill.

In Friday's other game, SMB won 67-42 over Dr. V. Clarence White scored 22 for SMB. Harold Driver added 15, and Dewey Ferguson had 14. Dr. V. only had four players so they drafted Alberto Bravo, who scored 10. John Mills led Dr. V. with 13.

Kid's League

The kid's league playoffs got underway Monday. In the junior division, the Bulls beat the Sixers 16-12, thanks largely to six points from Kevin Dougherty and five from Alex Henriquez. John Mulvey scored a game high 7 points for the losers.

In the other junior game, the Spurs won 16-5 over the Knicks. Joseph Moore and Sean Gillespie led the winners with seven apiece. Dmitri Gaibouzov had three for the Knicks.

In the senior division, Rutgers beat Princeton 21-13. Ryan Gillespie scored 8 and Adam Hynik had seven for the winners. Alex Pearson and Matt Susan had four each for the losers.

Tigers Tale Jr. beat SMB Jr. 37-25 in the other senior game. George Holzwarth had 17 for Tiger's Tale, which got 13 from Matt Crane. Markeese Brown scored a game-high 18 points in defeat.

—Albert Raboteau

DRIVING THE LANE: La Terraza's Todd Simmons heads for the hoop Monday versus Tiger's Tale.

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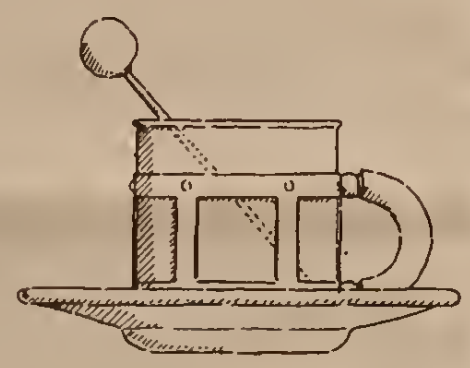

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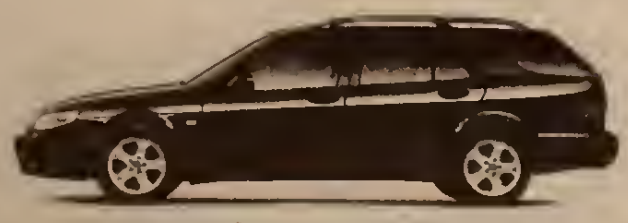

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RING AROUND THE TIGER: Bricks carrying the names of 20th-century Princetonians will eventually replace the current walkway that circles the Princeton Tiger in Tiger Park. The park is located between Nassau Street and the entrance to Palmer Square. *(Photo by Albert Raboteau)*

Brick Walkway

• Continued from Page 1

night gave its approval to the Spirit of Princeton to begin selling commemorative bricks to the public. Each brick will cost $100 and will contain the name of a living or deceased person who was part of 20th-century life in Princeton. Anyone will be able to buy a brick to recognize any person who fits this description.

Proceeds from the sale of the bricks will be added to a Spirit of Princeton endowment managed by the Princeton Area Community Foundation. The earnings of this endowment will fund the Memorial Day Parade, July 4 fireworks, and Flag Day ceremonies, all of which are conducted by Spirit of Princeton. Last year, the cost of these events totaled $27,000. The current endowment is approximately $200,000.

Path Is Public Property

This was Council's third go-round on the request, and concerns expressed earlier by Councilmen David Goldfarb and Ryan Stark Lilienthal led to their eventual vote against the project. Mr. Lilienthal said the walk was public property, and that he had a problem with allowing people to buy recognition on public property. He also said it was his sense that some people in the community couldn't afford $100. He repeated his suggestion that the bricks be confined to veterans.

Mr. Goldfarb asked why Spirit of Princeton should get the most valuable piece of Princeton for its fund raising when there are no end of worthy organizations in town, many of which provide services to the community. He gave Corner House as one example.

Councilman Bill Slover asked if Peter Singer, Princeton University's recently appointed, and highly controversial, faculty member would be denied a brick. He was told by Spirit of Princeton member Herb Hobler that Prof. Singer, or any other resident or former resident of Princeton Borough or Princeton Township, would not be denied a brick. Given this assurance of the project's openness, Mr. Slover voted in favor of it.

The most enthusiastic supporter of the proposed walkway appeared to be Councilwoman Wendy Benchley. Her colleague, Mildred Trotman, said she still had concerns, but that they were not sufficient to cause her to withhold support.

Councilman Roger Martindell said there had not been an expression of concern from the public about the idea, and that legal and public policy questions had been adequately addressed. "We are left with a proposal from a group that wants to raise a large amount of money for a good cause," he said.

During the meeting, Mr. Hobler furnished some additional details about the Tiger Park walkway, which will be called the "20th Century Recognition Walk." There will be a plaque in the park which will identify deceased persons with a star and veterans with a "V." The content of the three lines of lettering permitted on the brick may include individual or family names, dates, or career names, but no slogans. No person will be permitted more than one brick.

Mr. Hobler said it will not be necessary to sell all 2,000 bricks before beginning the walkway, since the bricks will be placed in sand and could be put in several hundred at a time. His hope is that half the walk will be completed by next August.

The Spirit of Princeton will meet this week to discuss the printing of brochures, which will include a form for purchase of the bricks. Mr. Hobler hopes this will be completed by mid-month.

"I am pleased it was approved," he said. "Everyone we have talked to has been very enthusiastic."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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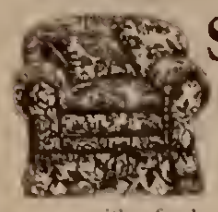

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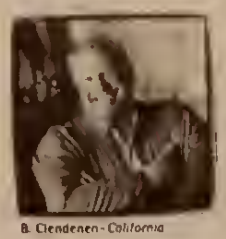

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OBITUARIES

Sallie Fell Griffin, 81, Markham Road, died July 29 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mrs. Griffin was born in Trenton, the daughter of J. Henry and Sallie L. Fell. She was educated at St. Mary's Hall in Burlington and graduated in 1940 from Goucher College in Baltimore.

While her husband was overseas during World War II, she was an American Red Cross nurse's aide, serving at March Field, Calif., and at Walston General Hospital at Fort Dix. She and her husband moved to Princeton after the war.

She served as president of the Friends of Princeton Public Library and as a member of the library board of trustees. She was a volunteer since 1972 at the Princeton unit of Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, and served on its board of trustees. She was also a volunteer at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center, Meals on Wheels, and the Rockingham Association.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Gordon D. Griffin; four children, Sallie van Merkenstijn of Philadelphia, Gordon of Princeton, Henry of Washington, D.C., and Margaret Knapp of Princeton; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Interment took place at All Saints' Cemetery, Princeton, on Tuesday. It was followed by a memorial service at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the New Jersey unit of Recording for the Blind and and Dyslexic, 36-A Hibben Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Rachel Mara Simon, 28, of Newton, died July 29 of leukemia at Brigham & Women's Hospital, Boston.

She graduated from Newton public schools where she was a member of the Newton South High School cheerleading squad. She also sang in the elite concert choir and was co-captain of the school's gymnastics team.

While in high school she attended the Prozdor program for advanced Hebrew studies at the Hebrew College, Brookline, Mass.

Ms. Simon was a student of classical ballet and the piano.

She was a 1993 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where she studied music, was active in Hillel, and founded the Student Alliance for Israel Program.

She spent her junior year at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, and became a Judaic studies major.

Ms. Simon designed three posters that were published by the American Cancer Society after she was diagnosed with leukemia.

She later worked with design companies and created Design by Rachel, her own company.

The last project she completed was the cover design for a book on medicine, *Don't Worry, Be Healthy*, by Dr. Martin Solomon.

She is survived by her parents, Cantor Murray and Toby Simon of Princeton; a sister, Rebecca Simon of New York City; her maternal grandmother, Hilda Korn of Bricktown; and a companion, Todd Herzog of Los Angeles.

Funeral was Sunday at The Princeton Jewish Center. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Period of mourning will be observed at the Simon residence, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rachel's Tikkun Olam (Healing the World) Fund, c/o Combined Jewish Philanthropies, 126 High Street, Boston, Mass 02110.

Gerald B. Henney, 54, of Belle Mead, died July 30 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., he lived in Belle Mead for the past 25 years.

He was a self-employed financial advisor.

Mr. Henney was a member of the Montgomery Township Fire Department and the David Sarnoff Radio Club, Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth G. Henney; a brother, Ronald, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and sisters Marjorie Dominick of Pocono, Pa., Cheryl McDonald of Ewing, and Doreen Geiger of Raleigh, N.C.

A memorial service will be held August 21 at 11 a.m. at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

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Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of $15.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building #8 Thiokol, PO BOX 600, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning 609-530-8584 or 609-530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is 609-530-8347.

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By Tod Peyton

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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Princeton - In a spacious park-like setting in a favorite neighborhood, this attractive Contemporary has been thoughtfully updated. Living room with fireplace. Family room opens to a charming brick patio with serpentine wall. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $339,000

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Princeton - This handsome spacious Colonial, at one of Princeton's most prestigious addresses, is moving to completion, and will offer gracious details, light-filled kitchen and family room with fireplace, dynamic room designed to serve as a home theater.

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Princeton - In Constitution Hill, an enclave of elegant homes in the western section, this handsome townhouse has a dramatic living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. 1st floor master bedroom. Convenient to the sparkling pool, gardens, tennis court. $485,000

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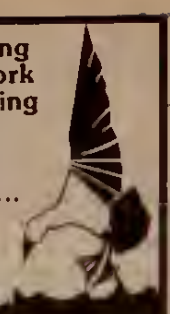

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STOCK & DELIVERY PERSON: Retail gourmet food store. Good communications skill & good driving record. Apply in person at Bon Appetit, Princeton Shopping Center. 8-4-2t

WEEKDAY CHILDCARE: 10-month-old twins need your care and attention, 9-2, in their home between Princeton and Lawrenceville. Experience, transportation and references required. (609) 683-8625. 8-4-3t

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY: full time, good communications and computer skills. Psychiatric practice 5 miles from Princeton. Fax resume to (609) 924-8113 Attn: Carol. 8-4-2t

DIRECTOR'S ASSISTANT: F/T Director at local non-profit art school needs an assistant. Great growth opportunities. Perfect job for recent graduate with interests in non-profit management, arts education, and gallery management. Good clerical and computer skills a must. BA required. At least 1 year exp. with office related work. Please call Brian (609) 394-9436.

Employment Opportunities

PART TIME BABYSITTER for two school-age children in West Windsor. 25 hours/week, M-F. Must have car and NJ driver's license. References required. Please call (609) 750-1009.

PART-TIME: 2 to 4 days a week, retail jewelry store in Princeton. Parking provided. Artistic capabilities a plus. Call (609) 924-5990 days.

COMPUTER SUPPORT SPECIALIST: "Help Desk" assistant for a staff of 100 using a wide array of hardware/software. Knowledge of Windows and MS Office Suite essential. Mac familiarity desirable. Tasks: trouble-shooting user problems, training, documentation, upgrades and installations. Req.: quick learner with strong interpersonal/comm. skills, user-friendly manner, & patience. Resume, with computer skills & salary requirements to: Chuck Creesy, Director of Computing, Princeton University Press, 41 William St., Princeton, NJ 08540; creesy@pupress.princeton.edu. Only finalists contacted.

LIBRARIAN: The Mercer County Library System is seeking a full time Youth Services Librarian at the Ewing Branch. This position requires an MLS from an ALA accredited program and NJ Librarian's Certificate. The County of Mercer offers excellent benefits, a competitive salary, and is an equal opportunity employer. Please submit a letter of intent, resume, and three references to: Jacquelynna C. Huff, Manager, Mercer County Library, 61 Scotch Rd., Ewing, NJ 08628 (609) 882-3130, Fax (609) 538-0212. 8-4-4t

CATERING: Experienced servers and bartenders needed for Princeton area caterer. Day, evening and weekend positions available. Call Main Street at 921-2777. 7-14-4t

RECEPTIONIST Busy dermatology practice in Princeton seeking friendly, upbeat, organized individual able to handle multiple tasks. Call Jennifer at 609-924-7690 or fax resume to 609-924-7055. 7-14-4t

ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T to executive director of children's health environmental coalition. Fax resume to (609) 921-0648. Interview held week of August 9th. 7-26-2t

HELP WANTED: Princeton retail store, part time help, full days, 3-4 days per week. Parking space included. Please call 924-6785. 7-28-4t

TODDLER CLASS TEAM teacher. Preschool experience and training a plus but most important is natural ability to relate to toddlers and their parents in a mature and nurturing way. Send resume to Crossroads Nursery School, 225 Olden Lane, Princeton, NJ 08540. 7-28-4t

NANNY WANTED: Princeton family seeks loving nanny to care for adorable 2½-year-old twin girls, Monday through Friday, 1 to 6 p.m. Begin September. Must have car. Please call 497-7302. 7-14-5t

THE YWCA PRINCETON After School Program needs teachers for Princeton, Lawrenceville and Montgomery Townships. Hours are Monday-Friday, 2:30 to 6 p.m., September-June. Teaching and/or work experience with children. Call (609) 497-2113. 7-28-2t

PART TIME PASTRY BAKER in our whole grain natural foods bakery. Shifts begin mid-morning and run 8-9 hours on Wednesdays and Fridays. Please apply in person to Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau St. 7-28-2t

PART TIME COOK'S ASS'T Two days per week, occasional Saturday, September 15-June 15. Private club. Also servers/bartenders. Call Christine 924-1014 or fax resume 924-6994. 7-28-3t

NEED MONEY? CAREER CHANGE? Dissatisfied with your present earnings? We will train you to become a successful real estate agent. Call Pat, 921-1411. tf

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 5200 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1999 U.S. 1 Business Directory. 280 pages, 197 categories. Call 609-452-0038. tf

VISUAL ARTIST/TEACHER (PT): Artist(s) needed to join pioneering team in local school. One day a week plus training. BA or equivalent, 2 years exp. teaching children, strong communication/organizational skills. Bi-lingual (Spanish) a plus. Cover letter, resume, 3 references and support materials to: ARTWORKS, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton, NJ 08611 (609) 394-9436. Deadline: August 23.

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T wanted for my office on Ewing Street. 15 hours/week; must have strong organizational skills, computer literate with MS Word & experienced with office equipment. Fax resume with salary requirement to (609) 883-9369. 8-4-2t

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for Princeton Human Services Commission. Responsible for coordinating seniors, youth, civil rights and general assistance. Please send or fax resume by 8/20/99 to Human Services Search Committee c/o Township Administrator, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Fax #609-279-1640. EOE M/F/H/V. 8-4-2t

EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHER needed for September 1999. Warm, energetic, reliable and responsible person to work cooperatively in a team teaching situation. Must have degree in child development, education or related field and the physical ability to lift young children as needed. Full time ten-month contract. Summers optional. Warm supportive environment with good benefits. Please send application to University - N.O.W. Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, NJ 08540 or FAX to (609) 924-8762. 8-4-3t

FULL TIME retail sales help wanted for downtown hardware store. Good salary and benefits. Call Irv at Urkens, (609) 924-3076.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY for retail operation. Full office responsibilities. Computer skills needed. Fax resume to (609) 924-0263.

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Built in 1933 by skilled University artisans versed in the permanence of fine construction, the interior of this brick Tudor fulfills the delightful promise of its beckoning exterior. Plaster and stucco walls, oak floors, chestnut woodwork, arched doorways and casement windows provide the depth and texture of another era, and thoughtful renovations meet today's needs. The foyer opens to the living room with fireplace and French doors leading to the charming flagstone terrace overlooking the deep serene garden. The dining room is formal. An expansive all-white kitchen, with handsome cabinetry and softly accented by beams and a brick panel, opens to a pleasant family room. Adjacent, the powder room. On the second floor, the master bedroom and bath, two large bedrooms, hall bath and laundry. The finished basement, with high ceiling, has a large office and an even larger space for playroom possibilities. The garage, as romantic and solidly constructed as the house, offers, as studio potential, a spacious loft area with large windows at each end overlooking the garden and terrace. Sheltered by majestic trees, on a Princeton Borough street within strolling distance of town and gown. $715,000

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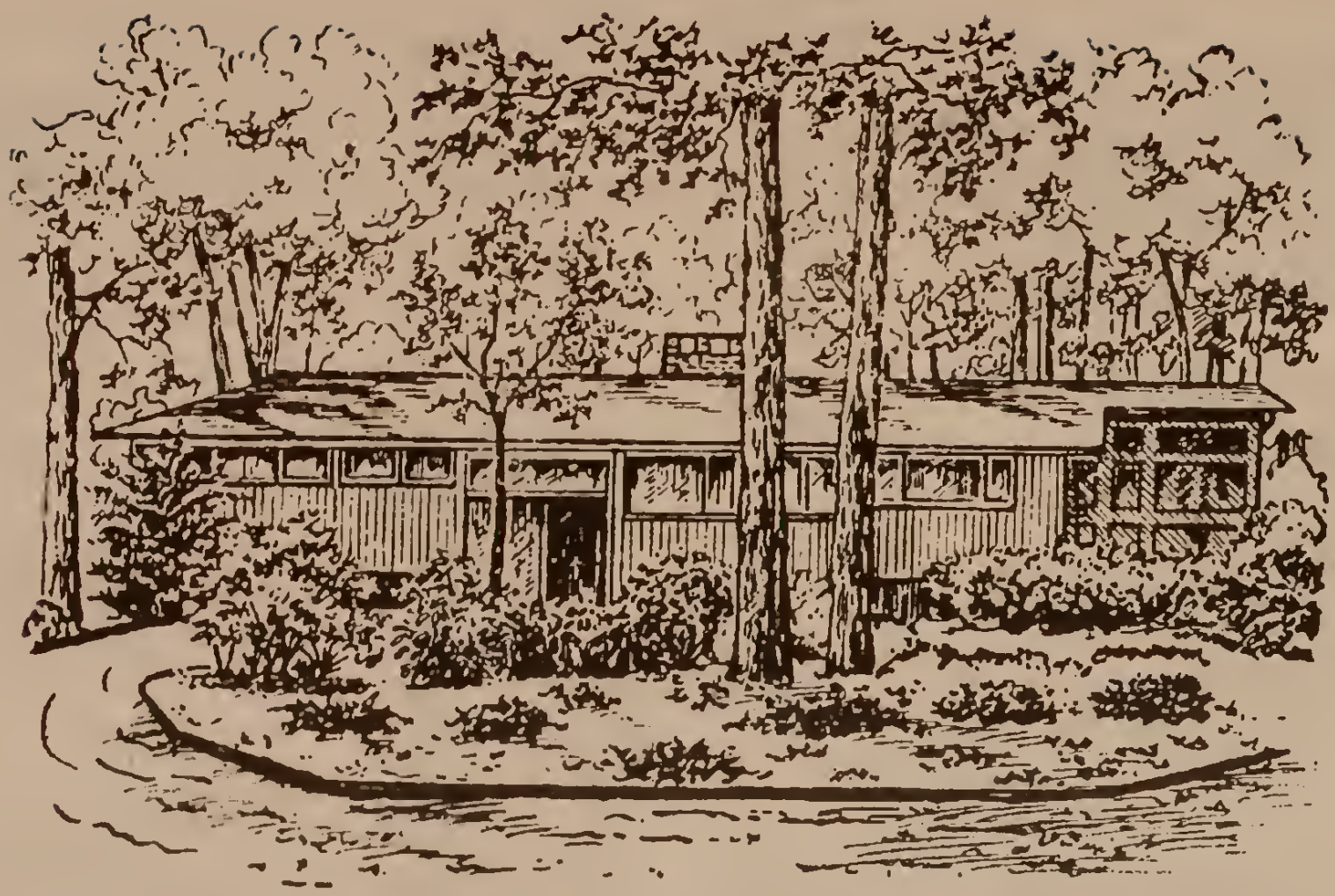

Enjoy the outside from the inside and the inside from the outside in this spacious Princeton contemporary. Hummingbirds and other feathered friends know that this is a safe haven and live happily among lovely gardens, dramatic rock formations and mature trees, all of which back to protected Greenspace. Whether you are on the deck or on the large porch (both designed by Bill Short), these views are yours. Inside the house the treat continues, with large public spaces, cathedral ceilings, lots of wood (even the ceilings!) and two fireplaces. The master bedroom suite is cleverly designed to be on the main level, and the auxiliary bedrooms are on the lower level with easy access to the garden. Four bedrooms and three full baths. This is a house much appreciated by its current owners, which will be immediately apparent as soon as you enter its welcoming two story foyer. **$549,000**

Marketed by Robin Wallack

NEW LISTING!

Here is a real bike-riding neighborhood! Immediately as you enter this lovely four bedroom, two and one half bath split level in Princeton Farms in Hopewell Township, you will know that this is a house that you can call home. Eat-in kitchen, generous family room with fireplace and spacious living room contribute to gracious entertaining as well as ease of everyday living. Lovely lot with mature trees. This house offers not only the space you've been looking for, and excellent light, but a location with easy access to work, shopping, and the highly regarded Hopewell Regional Schools. **$249,000**

Marketed by Robin Wallack

NEW LISTING!

Custom built by its current owner, this ranch is absolutely terrific! Super eat-in-kitchen, spacious dining room, family room, and large living room combine to provide lots of great space not only for entertaining but also for everyday living. Four bedrooms, three baths. One of the most impressive aspects is the amount of upgrades - in the kitchen you will find sophisticated black counters and thick quarry tile floor, recessed lights throughout and even some elegant interior stone accents. And if this isn't enough, the piece de resistance is the dynamite sunroom stretching across the back of the house with skylights, ceramic floor and numerous windows overlooking lovely grounds. Lawrence Township with a Princeton address. **$419,000**

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